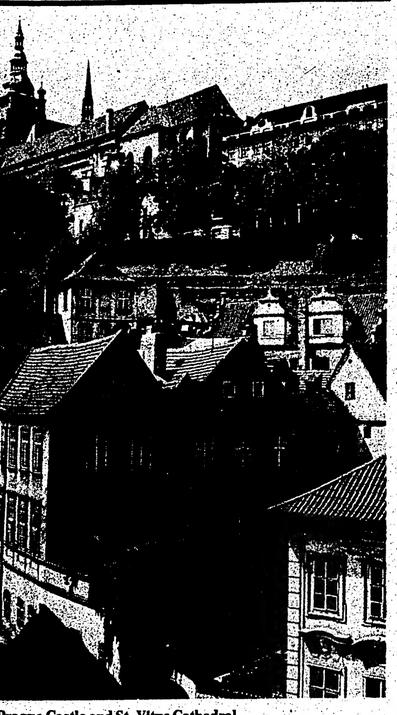

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"Righteous Gentile," aged 95, is honored at Holocaust memorial meet in Toronto

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

It was a stirring moment during the Toronto Jewish community's commemoration of the Holocaust and 39th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising when Wanda Olbryska, 95, accepted the Righteous Gentile Award for herself and her late brother, Tadeus Fice.

As the audience rose to give her a standing ovation, David Ariel, the consul-general of Israel in Toronto, told her, "your behavior is a lesson and source of inspiration to us all."

The ceremony was held last Sunday in Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue and sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Ariel said that Fice had been a member of the Polish underground and Olbryska had sheltered as many as 20 people in her home near Warsaw. When necessary, the two helped Jews find shelter with others. Olbryska's husband was sent to Auschwitz.

Remarking on the almost 40 years it took to recognize Olbryska, Ariel said it sometimes takes so long to honor the people who endangered their lives to save Jews, because their deeds were done anonymously.

But once Yad Vashem in Israel has proof that an individual saved the lives of Jews, recognition is made.

A tree will also be planted for Olbryska and Fice in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem, Ariel added.

Visibly moved by the presentation, Olbryska addressed the audience in Polish.

A dramatic presentation of prose, poetry and song, based on the theme "pillars of fire and smoke," and prepared by Rabbi Robert Binder of Shaar Shalom Synagogue, followed the award ceremony.

Several of the readings were written by author Elie Wiesel, two were letters from people in the Warsaw ghetto, and one was written by Bella Chagal, wife of the artist Marc, said Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro of Holy Blossom Temple.

Six candles, representing the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust and six different aspects of the Shoa, were lit by children of survivors.

The different aspects of the Holocaust included the life that was, Kristallnacht, the death camps, heroism and resistance, spiritual strength and the Jewish future.

"Today we light six candles in memory and hope . . . and hope the fire and smoke they create will warm us and help us pursue the tasks of life," said Shapiro.

As part of the musical presentation, Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda sang four selections including a rousing rendition of a Resistance song and the moving melody of El Maleh Rachamim, followed by kaddish.

The children of the junior choir from Temple Har Zion in Thornhill sang two songs — Oyfn Pripetshok and Lecha Dodee.

The main speaker for the commemoration was Menachem Rosensaft, chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Survivors, who addressed the audience in Yiddish and English. [An interview with Rosensaft on the international network will appear next week in The CJN.]

Cont'd on Page 20

Wanda Olbryska receives Righteous Gentile Award, presented by Toronto Israeli consul-general David Ariel. [Ben Lechtman photo]

German people DID know how Nazis treated Jews

By JAMES RICE

CHICAGO [JTA] —

A previously unknown 1942 survey reveals that the German people **did** know what was happening to the Jews at the hands of the Nazis.

A German anti-Nazi found that when he asked acquaintances he made throughout Germany if they knew about the fate of Jews from their area, 80% responded they had heard the Jews had been killed, said Prof. Yehuda Bauer, director of Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry. Bauer spoke here recently at a Northeastern Illinois University symposium on teaching the Holocaust.

Bauer asked: "If 80% admitted they knew . . . did not the other 20% have the same guilty knowledge?"

Bauer also addressed the agonizing issue of why and how Jews submitted to the Nazis. He rejected unequivocally the extreme positions that Jews "went like sheep to the slaughter," or that they were all heroes and heroines.

He said the Jews were small minorities in larger communities, were not united, had no arms, no tradition of officer training, and were psychologically unprepared. Within months of the Nazis' entry into Poland, most of the Jewish population was starving, decimated by typhus, demoralized and with no opportunity for resistance.

And yet, he said, there was resistance . . . and not just in Warsaw. In 44 other ghettoes, there were armed groups. In 91 of the 110 Byelo-Russian towns and villages where Jews lived, they did resist. There were 25,000 Jewish partisans, most of whom perished.

But Bauer did not spare the bitterly tragic side, which included the Jewish traitors, the ghetto police, capos in the death camps, even Jewish hangmen.

He stressed, however, that despite all-too-frequent non-Jewish assistance to the Nazis in the occupied countries, there were many examples of true bravery, including Christians hiding Jews throughout the war, the Archbishop of France asking every priest to save Jews and the Ursuline Sisters and Benedictine monks playing a key role in rescuing Jews.

The same could not be said of Pope Pius XII whose failure to act was due to his desire to preserve the Catholic church at all costs from Nazi attacks, Bauer said.

He praised the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee for saving Jews during the Holocaust. His latest book, American Jewry and the Holocaust — the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee 1939-45 is a detailed presentation of JDC's global efforts.

Constitution— rights made law

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

As the royal standard flew from the peace tower on Parliament Hill, Canada's long-awaited constitution came home. Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau signed the Constitution Act of 1982 into law on the morning of April 17.

The CJN correspondent was one of a small segment of the more than 1,000 accredited media personnel who actually got a chance to meet with the Queen at an informal reception at the Governor-General's residence. This reporter was presented to the Queen on behalf of the newspaper.

The Queen was joined by Governor-General Ed Schreyer and Mrs. Schreyer, all of whom clearly enjoyed the warm and relaxed atmosphere of the evening. All of the Queen's personal conversations when she meets informally on such occasions are, by her own wishes, kept off-the-record. It is enough to say, however, that the Queen was a hit and impressed everyone with her poise and natural charm.

Irwin Cotler, CJC president, joined several hundred invited dignitaries seated in front of the Queen's throne as the ceremony was celebrated nationally. Cotler had driven to Ottawa before sundown Friday so that he could take part. He walked to the Hill from his hotel for the ceremony.

Following the pomp of the nationally broadcast proclamation, a small, quiet ceremony took place in the Parliament Buildings when two blind children presented a copy of the constitution in braille to the Prime Minister.

Ottawans were drawn out by the thousands as they sensed the historical significance of this royal visit. Crowds thronged the sidewalks at every step in the Queen's hectic 3-day program. Many waited for hours in the unseasonally warm sunshine for a glimpse of their monarch.

The rains came just as the constitution was proclaimed on Saturday morning but this did not deter the thousands on Parliament Hill as the Queen declared that "it is especially the people of Canada who have made the deepest impression on us."

Many celebrations were scheduled for the royal visit. Several hundred prominent guests were invited by the Prime Minister's office to a gala concert at the National Arts Centre and a state banquet at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Many other Canadians who would normally not get a chance to see the royal couple were also invited to the festivities. Members of Parliament nominated 350 accomplished young Canadians to come to a dinner with the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Prime Minister. Prince Philip saluted 92 young achievers, between 16 and 25 years of age, for their completion of the gold medal level of the Duke of Edinburgh Citizenship Award. He joked with many of the nervous young people and their relatives during the reception at the Governor-General's residence.

The patriated constitution guarantees certain fundamental rights and freedoms in its new charter and can be amended in Canada in the future. Britain no longer has final say in Canadian constitutional matters.

While the amending formula does not directly affect Canadians in their day-to-day lives, the significant addition of a charter of rights will touch many Canadians. Fundamental rights and freedoms like freedom of religion and the right of equality before the law, taken for granted over the years, have never been based in law. Those rights and freedoms, now written into the constitution, are guaranteed to all Canadians.

For the first time, there will be recourse in the courts if individuals or groups feel their constitutional rights have been violated in some way.

The pros and cons of getting tough debated by media

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

"If you want to survive in a tough neighborhood, you've got to be tough yourself," says my office colleague in defence of the controversial government crackdown on PLO supporters in the administered areas.

"Another person who drew a similar conclusion," he says, "was King Hussein, whose bloody suppression of the PLO in 1970, culminating in what became known as Black September, was widely criticized. However," my colleague adds, "without Black September Hussein would have been overthrown and probably killed."

Other Israelis hold a diametrically opposed view. Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, for example, claims that government policy is "driving the Arabs into the arms of the PLO."

No less significant in the eyes of government critics is the effect that recent events are having on the Israeli psyche.

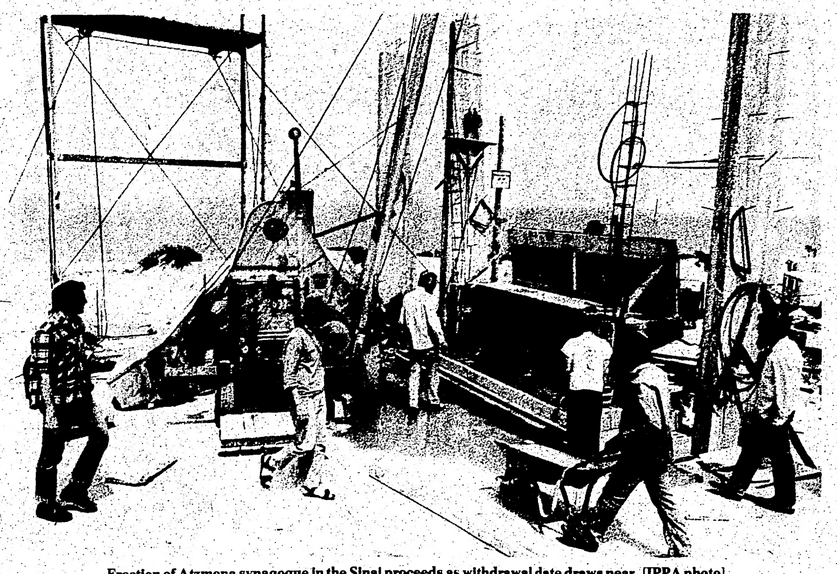
Thus, columnist Asher Maniv is deeply troubled when he sees films of "Israeli soldiers, our sons, being forced to chase Arab youths, firing at those who throw stones, beating those who burn tires, forcing their way into schools and private homes and doing all sorts of nasty things (which, according to one's viewpoint, may or may not be necessary). This, he goes on, "leads to hatred and destroys the foundations for a common existence with the Arabs, which will be necessary whatever political solution is eventually found."

Another columnist, Zvia Granot, has little sympathy for the Arabs and even less for those Jews who oppose current government measures in the administered areas. This is clear from her recent description of an attack by a large crowd of rock-throwing Arabs on a Jewish vehicle traveling through the main street of Ramallah, on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

The husband, she writes, told his wife and little child to crouch down in the car to avoid injury, while he stood outside with his Uzi, trying to decide whether he had the right to use it against "legitimate representatives of the Palestinian revolution.

"A large rock which hit him squarely in the head," Ms. Granot concludes, "resolved his dilemma."

Whatever their view of the Begin-Sharon policies, many observers are concerned at the fact that there is no longer a consensus on issues of national security. As author Hanoch Bartov put it last week: "We shouldn't forget that tomorrow the officers and men of the Peace Now Movement may well have to climb into a half-track with the officers and men of the No Retreat Movement and together face a common threat."



Erection of Atzmona synagogue in the Sinai proceeds as withdrawal date draws near. [IPPA photo]

There are difficulties but... no delay seen in pullout

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Despite last minute difficulties with Egypt, Israel is expected to withdraw from the final third portion of the Sinai Peninsula this coming Sunday.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was to have convened a special cabinet meeting on Wednesday to make what was called "final" decisions regarding the withdrawal and relations with Egypt.

Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to the U.S., expressed confidence that events would unfold as planned. "I think there is every reason to believe that the cabinet will reaffirm that April 25 is the date on which Israel will withdraw from the . . . Sinai," he told a TV audience on the weekend.

With the Israeli army having begun a drive to evict about 2,000 Jewish settlers still remaining in Sinai, some of them threatening to commit suicide if forced to leave, intense diplomatic efforts were under way to ensure that Israel's pullback would be completed on time.

• Egypt's foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Ali, arrived in Jerusalem for talks with Begin and his associates. Walter Stoessel, the U.S. deputy secretary of state, shuttled between Cairo and Jerusalem in a bid to persuade the Israelis they had nothing to fear following their evacuation of the 13,000 square mile peninsula.

• Last week, Nicholas Veliotes, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and south Asian affairs, and Butros Ghali, Egypt's secretary of state for foreign affairs, had discussions in Jerusalem with Begin.

Ghali, who has taken part in every phase of Egypt's rapprochement with Israel since Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in 1977, handed Begin a letter from President Hosni Mubarak apparently intended to ease Israeli fears of a drastic change in Egyptian policy after April 25.

Several problems still plague Israeli, Egyptian and American negotiators as this week's deadline approaches.

• Disputed boundaries. There are still grave border disputes, the areas in question ranging from a few yards to nine-tenths of a mile. The most serious one is over a beach front at Taba, south of Eilat, where an Israeli hotel is being constructed.

Begin is quoted by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency as saying that, in the absence of progress on frontier demarcation, Israel would simply withdraw to those points which make up the new border to its best judgment. Egypt has reportedly warned Israel that if an agreement does not emerge, Israelis won't be allowed into the Sinai.

• A reaffirmation of the Camp David Accords. Concerned that Egypt may ditch Camp David after April 25, Israel has requested a joint declaration by the signatories reaffirming the principles of the 1978 agreement.

Cont'd on Page 20

Begin stresses sacrifices for peace

JERUSALEM —

Israel has made "great and painful" sacrifices for the sake of peace," declares Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a Yom Ha'atzmaut message.

"Let the world note what the Jewish state did to break the cycle of warfare, sorrow and bereavement which prevailed for more than three decades prior to the signing of the peace agreement with Egypt," he continues.

"And now," he says, "we look to the future, hopeful and confident that the peace with Egypt will deepen and prosper and that the problems still outstanding will be overcome. For . . . better the difficulties of peace than the sufferings of war."

Reviewing the "convulsions and turmoil" which persist in the Middle East, Begin says that "it is in this turbulent context that Israel, stable, strong and faithful ally of the free and democratic nations, strives to pursue its goals of peace while remaining ever vigilant in protecting its national rights and its vital security. . . ."

The Prime Minister says "Israel has remained faithful to its Declaration of Independence. We have bought home millions of our scattered sisters and brothers, we have built up the land and made it green. We have gained national vigor with each passing year, we have renewed our heritage. Not since the days of the Maccabees has Israel enjoyed such strength."

Begin says "we share the prayer that our fellow Jews in countries of distress will be rescued from their torment. . . . We, Israel, shall continue to leave no stone unturned in the holy endeavor to bring them home. We shall."

U.S. support for Israel strong despite sharp attacks in media

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Israel may be coming under unusually sharp attack in the U.S. news media these days, but observers attending hearings on Capitol Hill are surprised by the depth of support expressed for Israel, despite the tensions on the West Bank and Gaza.

Publicly, Democratic and Republican members are continuing to play their traditional role of defending Israel in the face of supposedly unfriendly treatment by the executive branch of the U.S. government.

During a meeting of the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, Nicholas Veliotes, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, defended the Reagan administration's recent decision to lift official U.S. restrictions against selling wide body jets to Iraq, South Yemen and Syria.

Democratic Congressman William Gray of Pennsylvania, an influential member of the Black Caucus on Capitol Hill, called the policy "totally inconsistent," and was one of the members of the panel who complained that the administration's Middle East policies were not sufficiently supportive of Israel.

Several members were expected to defend Israel. They are well known for their solid, longstanding friendship: Democratic chairman Clarence Long of Maryland; Democrats William Lehman of Florida and Mathew McHugh of New York; and Republican Jack Kemp of New York.

But few had expected other less well known pro-Israel members to spend virtually all of their alloted time giving Veliotes such a rough time because of Israel.

Besides Gray, for example, there was Republican Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, a state not exactly known for its large Jewish population. He wanted to know whether the administration had received any assurances from Saudi Arabia that the controversial AWACS surveillance aircraft would not be used against Israel. Veliotes said yes.

What is significant about that recent Congressional hearing is the fact that it was no isolated incident. In recent weeks, there have been similar expressions of support for Israel elsewhere in Congress.

Everyone here accepts that the spate of ugly stories in the press about alleged Israeli excesses in trying to quell Palestinian demonstrations on the West Bank are having an impact in Congress. Serious questions about Israeli behavior these past few weeks have been raised by some members, including traditional friends. For the most part, however, they have been raised only in private.

Except for a tiny handful of the usual anti-Israel critics — Republicans Paul Findley of Illinois and Paul McClosky of California being the most vocal — members are still reluctant to criticize Israel publicly.

Simply put, there are not many members willing to issue a press release complaining about Israeli policy.

Long-time Congressional observers and Israeli embassy officials point to a number of reasons for this seemingly positive trend for Israel.

One reason may stem from the fact that all 435 members of the House and one-third of the 100-member Senate are up for re-election in November. But that alone is not a sufficient answer.

Part of it is that the depth of support for Israel in Congress is simply much greater than elsewhere in Washington. Indeed, Congressional support for Israel may even be stronger than the public opinions show.

Israel still has many influential friends on both sides of the aisle in the House and the Senate. They are strategically located on the most important committees dealing with foreign affairs. But-tressed by an informal but still well-organized network of pro-Israel legislative aides, they are not about ready to abandon that support, even though several of them are upset by the news coming out of Israel these days.

Another reason for the support for Israel is the belief that the Reagan administration has wanted to avoid any unnecessary tension which could disrupt the April 25 timetables for the Sinai Withdrawal.

In the past, Israeli officials have seen the administration's behind-the-scenes hand manipulating Congressional initiatives against Israel, including, for example, the legality of Israel's use of U.S.-supplied weaponry during assaults against Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

But the corollary of that explanation suggests that things might change after April 25. Israeli officials, in fact, suspect that they will. Administration pressure against Israel will mount.

Since the 1973 Yom Kippur war, successive U.S. administrations have used a similar tactic in trying to win concessions from Israel. They have warned Israeli leaders of an increasing erosion of U.S. Congressional and public opinion support for Israel. Their gloomy picture has been thrown at Israel repeatedly, with the urgent recommendation: demonstrate some flexibility in negotiations before Israel's standing is totally lost.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was the first to master this dire scenario painting for Israeli leaders. President Jimmy Carter later followed suit. In pressing for a deal with Egypt, Carter always referred to the public's supposedly growing impatience with Israel. He effectively pointed to leading newspaper editorial and statements by members of Congress and even some American Jews urging greater Israeli "moderation."

Some Israeli officials here fear they are headed for another round of this doomsday dialogue after the withdrawal. Given Israel's heavy dependence on the U.S. for economic, military and political support, they are worried, despite the nice words coming from Congress these past few weeks.

Generosity of Oscar Yolles keeps publications going

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Oscar Yolles was not a flashy personality. Yet he was, for a middleclass Jewish Canadian, an unusual man. He made it a habit to seek out people at the lower end of the economic scale and helped them and their families with astounding generosity.

Rabbi Plaut

He was not a member of my congregation, yet every month like clockwork there appeared a shining bill in the mail wrapped in tinfoil to which a note was attached: "Please give this to someone who needs a bit of help."

When he died a few years ago he left an estate. It was not large by some of today's measurements, but since everything was left to charity it was an unusual estate, nonetheless. This year for the first time some distributions were made from the interest which the estate has engendered — and that is why the name of Oscar Yolles graces the head of this column.

On two occasions I have pleaded in this space that the community take on responsibility for the continuation of Viewpoints, a magazine originally published by the Labor Zionists and then taken over by Canadian Jewish Congress. With no help in sight for what in my opinion represented a culturally essential expression of our community, the magazine was to have folded. Now, due to the generosity of the late Mr. Yolles, Viewpoints will continue to be published . . . at least for this year.

The same is true for another little known publication. It is brought out semi-annually by the Canadian Jewish Historical Society of which W. Victor Sefton is president. Number 2 of Volume 5 in this splendid and unique magazine has just appeared and this issue, just like the corresponding one of Viewpoints, was to have been the last. There were no more funds and the editor (Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut of Windsor) had indicated that the Journal would close its doors.

This despite the fact that in its brief history — the first issue was published in 1977 — it has had a significant impact. Articles such as those by Paula Draper on wartime Canadian policies regarding Jews were widely discussed. The current number — to give you some idea of its contents — features three articles. The first is by Adam G. Fuerstenberg. Entitled The Poet and the Tycoon, it deals with the relationship between the poet A. M. Klein and the founder of the Seagram dynasty, Samuel Bronfman. Prof. Fuerstenberg teaches in the English department at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

There is an article by freelancer Mel Starkman who holds degrees in history from the University of Toronto and has served as an archivist at the archives of Ontario. He writes on A Meshumad at the University of Toronto. The subject of the inquiry is Jacob Maier Hirschfelder who is believed to have been a German Jewish immigrant, who then became an Anglican and for 45 years taught Hebrew and Oriental languages at the University of Toronto.

David Rome, until recently archivist of Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal, called Hirschfelder "the first Jewish professor in Canada" — and he doubts that Hirschfelder was indeed a convert. At any rate the article is a bit of historical detective work and makes for highly interesting reading.

Finally, there is a piece by Sheva Medjuck, assistant professor of sociology at Mount St. Vincent, University in Halifax, and Morty M. Lazer, who has written and published in the field of ethnic relations and lives presently in Israel. Their subject is one that has hardly been touched upon: In the Beginning: A Brief History of Jews in Atlantic Canada.

So both the Canadian Jewish Historical Society Journal and Viewpoints will now continue, much to the benefit and honor of our community, thanks to the generosity of Oscar Yolles, who I think would be very much surprised but also very pleased that part of his munificence went to such "esoteric" enterprises . . . in addition to other more usual community causes which were assisted this year.

(I should point out that publication of Viewpoints is being subsidized also by the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal and Canadian Jewish Congress.)

Survivors' children try to keep memory of Holocaust alive

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Raizel Candib for many years woke up with a fright from a dream she has had since childhood — that of hiding in the attic, petrified of making a sound while the Nazis search the house.

Candib, now in her 30s and a teacher at Wagar High School, did not live through what she dreamt of but, like other children of Holocaust survivors, the events of World War II have always been very close to her.

Her parents fled to Russia after the Warsaw Ghetto was bombed. Her father's family was deported to Siberia and all of her mother's relatives perished in Vilna. Raizel was born in 1947 after her parents returned to Poland.

"Our parents lost everything in the war and we became the focus of their lives," said Candib.

But it was only in recent years, after a visit to Israel, that the "enormity of what happened in the Holocaust really sunk in. I stopped thinking of six million dead but rather of six million who had lived. This was the legacy of my parents — to remember what happened before the Holocaust.

"I don't want to visit Warsaw because I want to see the streets filled with Jews as they were before 1939."

Candib is one of about a dozen "second generation" members of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress who have been working side-by-side during the past year with survivors on projects to ensure that the memory of the Holocaust does not fade. The Montreal experience is different from that of other Canadian communities because children of survivors here have chosen not to form a separate second generation group.

"One of our greatest fears was that with our passing the Holocaust would vanish from history," said Aba Beer, national chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance committee and president of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression. "Now we are very encouraged by the way the second generation has assumed the burden of Remembrance. Even our grandchildren — the third generation — show an awareness of the Holocaust."

Most of the younger members are in their 30s, some are in their 20s.

The Holocaust committee has made the development of children of survivors one of its top priorities, said Beer, and groups have sprung up in Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa and elsewhere.

Many children of survivors had their "consciousness raised" by Helen Epstein's book Children of the Holocaust, published in 1979. Montreal was the site of the first conference for children of survivors in November, 1980, which was held at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

The second generation was accorded a special place at last summer's World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem.

Montreal again will be the locale of a major conference of survivors' children next fall when second generation groups from throughout Canada and the United States will meet here.

This recent focus on the role of children of survivors in Holocaust remembrance will be reflected at the community-wide Yom Hashoa commemoration.

Estimates of the number of survivors in Montreal are as high as 30,000, or almost one third of the community. However, interest in younger people in Holocaust remembrance activities in this community had a slow start, says Beer, but has rapidly gained momentum of late, even among persons whose parents are not survivors. Notable in the latter category is the young people's committee, headed by Steven Cummings, which works in conjunction with the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression in the co-ordination of Allied Jewish Community Services' Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre.

Some of the survivors' children involved today first became associated with others like themselves through a small psychotherapeutic group started a few years ago by John Sigal, who is one of the pioneers of psychological research of survivors' children at the Jewish General Hospital.

Edit Kuper, 37, was one of them. "I was looking for something more active. After we shared our experiences in that group, my reaction was — so what now?" A professional at AJCS, Kuper was born in a DP camp in Russia where her parents fled during the war.

Kuper believes the development of co-operation between survivors and the second generation was slow because "we have a difficult relationship with survivors — even in our own families."

Said another child of survivors Rivka Augfenfeld: "People ask what makes us so different; the answer is when we meet and discuss with other children of survivors, something very exciting happens — a sense of sharing and connection."

Beer, though, has long been critical of phrasing the second generation phenomenon in psychological terms.

"A great injustice can be done by labeling our children, by giving them a chip on their shoulder. Survivors' children do not want to be looked upon by the community as abnormal."

One Montreal child of survivors, Irene Lilienheim Angelico, 34, has been working for the past 1½ years on a major film entitled Dark Lullabies, about the effect of the Holocaust on both Jewish survivors' children and the second generation of Germans.

McGill University sociology professor Morton Weinfeld, who has made studies of survivors, said: "I only made my peace with the Holocaust at a deeper level when my daughter was born. In this way the generation process was being carried on and in some sense I was 'undoing Hitler.' I felt a certain self-confidence about the future that I had not felt prior."

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Magen David represents all Jews — it first became popular in 1600s

By ROBERTA REBOLD

Jerusalem's Western Wall, the kibbutz and the Jaffa orange are all symbols of Israel.

Any such list is incomplete, however, without the Magen David or Shield of David, which through its appearance on the Israeli flag has come to represent Jewish people throughout the world.

Although today the Israeli flag's bold blue Magen David is identified with both Israel and Diaspora Jews, the shield became a popular symbol as far back as the mid-17th century. At that time the leaders of Jewish communities in Prague and Vienna officially adopted the shield and its usage quickly spread. The family arms of the aristocratic Jewish families Rothschild and Montefiore also included the Magen David.

At the end of the last century, the Hibbat Zion movement, an early Zionist group, used for its flag a white rectangle. In its centre was a shield of David, composed of stripes forming two triangles. Two horizontal stripes ran along the flag's length, based on a design by David Wolfsohn, who had been inspired by the tallit (prayer shawl).

A flag of this design was raised to celebrate the third anniversary of Rishon LeZion in 1885.

Before it was officially adopted by Israel, this flag was also hoisted at Eilat on the Red Sea during the bloodless climax of the War of Independence on March 10, 1949.

Blue and white, the colors of today's Israeli flag also played a part in the Hibbat Zion banner. As they saw it, blue represented the sky of Israel and white the snow of the Diaspora.

For Jewish writer Ludwig August Frankl, blue and white were also significant, but for different reasons. In his poem of 1864, Zivei Erez Yehuda, 85 years before Israel's statehood and the affirmation of its flag, Frankl says:

All that is sacred will appear in these colors.

White — as the radiance of great faith.

Blue — like the appearance of firmament.

Theodor Herzl, though unaware of the Hibbat Zion flag and Frankl's poem, envisioned his own banner for the Jewish state. In his diary on June 12, 1895, Herzl wrote: "The flag that I am thinking of perhaps is a white flag with seven gold stars. The white background stands for our new and pure life, the seven stars are the seven working hours we shall enter the promised land in the sign of work." One year later Herzl wrote The Jewish State, in which he proposed the same flag. Later he incorporated the Magen David into his planned flag by placing the six stars on the six angles of the Shield of David and the seventh above it.

The Magen David flies proudly over celebration at Western Wall. [Werner Braun photo]

About 50 years later, in 1948, when Herzl's dream was realized and Israel established, a committee tried to use his ideas in the design of a national emblem. The all-volunteer committee, chaired by the then minister of transportation and comprised of artists Reuven Rubin and Arye El-Hanani and archeologist Eliezer Sukenik (father of Yigael Yadin), developed several options for the emblem, including a menorah surrounded by seven stars, a menorah surrounded by seven shofars and a combination of shofars and etrogs.

However inspired, these ideas were turned down by the Knesset in May 1949, in favor of a menorah borrowed from Rome's Arch of Titus. According to Arye El-Hanani, several Knesset members found the seven stars offensive, and they suggested the use of a different symbol. Rejecting the stars, the Knesset decided to surround the menorah with the more traditional laurel leaves, a design El-Hanani calls "banal."

El-Hanani's disappointment with the Knesset did not end with the emblem decision but extended to the body's ruling on a new flag. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion proposed that the committee also design a flag for the new Jewish state. The committee's task was to combine old and new themes — apparently no simple task.

"We literally closed ourselves into a room for a month and worked night and day," says El-Hanani. "None of us was paid, but we felt proud of our work and that we had done something for our country." According to El-Hanani, the committee dragged on to the Knesset floor over 100 pounds of material, including large prepared flags and flag poles of bronze and stone.

The committee's suggested flag was similar to that of the Zionist movement except that the new Magen David was filled in with either blue or gold rather than being composed only of lines. "The open Magen David is not really a shield, just a geometrical figure," says El-Hanani.

Despite this explanation the Knesset was sceptical and the Zionist flag was declared on Oct. 28, 1949 as Israel's official banner. "Our father and grandfathers used the old flag so why do we need something new?" argued conservatively inclined Knesset members. El-Hanani was critical of their judgment, claiming many were from the shtetl with little education in visual arts or aesthetic sense. Frustration finally drove both El-Hanani and painter Reuven Rubin to resign from the committee. The former, now an established architect, helped plan numerous noteworthy buildings including Jerusalem's presidential residence and Yad Vashem.

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This, once an abject rag, is the flag which now proudly represents the sovereign and independent State of Israel at home and abroad, symbolizing the consummation of Herzl's vision.

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Reverse: A sculptured portrait of the Baron Edmond de Rothschild and the words in Hebrew "Father of the Jewish Settlement".

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Living Hal

By RABBI MOSES J. B

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JNF issue new stam

JERUSALEM —

The Jewish National Fund stamp department in Jerusalem will issue two new stamps on April 25.

One is a stamp bearing the portrait of the President of Israel, Yitzhak Navon, with a face value of 5 shekels, colored green and yellow.

The other stamp depicts the national flag of the State of Israel, with a face value of 3 shekels, colored orange, yellow and blue.

The President Navon stamp will be issued in a sheet of seven stamps with three different tabs per sheet. The National Flag stamp will be issued in a sheet of 17 stamps with three different tabs per sheet, plus a souvenir sheet of four stamps with no tabs.

Some 4,200 JNF stamps have been issued since the first stamp appeared in 1902. Known as the "Zion Stamp," it depicted the Shield of David and the word "Zion" and was issued in Basle, Switzerland, as a forerunner of stamps for the independent Jewish state which was envisioned by the Zionist movement. Since then, JNF stamps have depicted famous personalities and events in Jew-

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: In the prayer Av ha-Rachamim, we pray for Kehillos ha-Kodesh, "the holy Jewish communities who gave their lives for the sanctification of His name." Are the martyrs of the Holocaust also called by this title? Is the Israeli soldier who died in battle given the title kadosh?

Rabbi Burak

I find that an Israeli scholar, the Gaon Rabbi Hillel Posek z. l., has written a learned responsum on this theme. You can read it for yourself in his posthumous volume, Hillel Omer (Tel Aviv, 5716) section Yoreh De'ah number 212.

He gained great insights from some thoughts on this subject in the responsa of the Chassam Sofer, Y. D. number 333 where the talk is about a murdered Jew. The Sage of Pressburg ruled that, "Of a certainty the name kadosh must be given to that Jew who was murdered by a non-Jew who lay in wait to spill his blood."

He was equally certain that "one who was killed by one not of his faith has all his sins forgiven him even before he has experienced the pains of the grave."

Starting from this premise, Rabbi Posek went on to urge that if the Chassam Sofer considers every murdered Jew as a martyr and kadosh, how much more so is this true of those who die in defence of all that we consider holy. This is surely true of those who are living and dying in our terra sancta where there has been a constant attempt to drive us from the land by demonstrating that there one dwells among murderers.

The soldiers of Israel, then, are offering up their lives on the altar of duty, to protect the land and its people. This leads Posek to go a step further and to claim that the title kadosh is insufficient. Arguing from Talmudic precedents that "martyrdom leads to saintliness" he claims for the fallen Israeli soldiers the right to the latter appellation. He assigns to them the words of Psalm 79:2, "the flesh of thy saints to the beasts of the earth."

One knows that the Arab mayors of the cities of the West Bank will not agree that such titles are due the soldiers of the Israeli army. In the overheated language of one of them, the Israeli soldiers have been described as the "sons of Hitler." That mayor shows that he knows very little about Hitler, even less about the Israeli soldier, and nothing about the Book of Wisdom which says that "a soft answer turneth away wrath."

Those injudicious words of the mayor, that pejorative language from a leader, make clear what one can expect from the people who follow him. We know well enough who admired Hitler and joined him in his diabolical work. It was the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who linked hands and heart with Hitler to attempt the extermination of the Jews.

If the members of the Israel army were truly what that mayor called them, his people would not dare to go out on rock throwing expeditions; in a dictatorship, the rock thrower doesn't get a chance to live another day in which he can throw more rocks. In a democracy he does get that chance.

Arabs not only didn't give Jews a chance to throw rocks at them, but didn't allow them to live out their days. In our memorials, we remember the innocent seminarians murdered in Hebron more than 50 years ago. In a memorial message given in the summer of 1929, Toronto's Rabbi J. L. Graubart z. l., eulogized 130 Jews murdered by the Arabs at that time. You can find the statement in his Debarim ki-Kettabam, page 210.

There is a vast difference between Arab intransigence and the Jewish variety of it. The Jewish soldier who went wild in the mosque was stopped by his own people.

So, when you shed a tear for the martyred communities of long ago, and when you shed a tear for the martyrs of the Holocaust, all of them kedoshim, murmur a prayer for those gallant young men and women of the Israeli forces — the fathers, the sons, and the grandsons — who shed their blood instead of tears so that Israel could continue to hold its doors open wide. Kulam Kedoshim.

Trying to head off nuclear war

Disarmament advocates organize public meeting

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Disarmament advocate Dorothy Rosenberg was a young mother and wife of a medical student living in Cleveland at the height of the Vietnam War when it suddenly hit her how lucky she was not to be hiding out in caves, shielding her baby from napalm attacks like Vietnamese mothers.

Cleveland, also the home of Dr. Benjamin Spock, was the scene of some of the more spectacular protest demonstrations against the war, and there the former Montrealer, a physiotherapist by training, underwent her radicalization.

It was something of a shock to return to Montreal at the end of 1967 to find Canadians, still riding the high of Expo 67, oblivious to the turmoil that was rocking the United States, Rosenberg says. She eventually found local people with a similar concern for peace in Voice of Women.

With this group she began what has become a virtually 1-woman crusade to head off a nuclear holocaust and reverse the buildup of arms, not only by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, but by Canada and all other countries involved in the manufacture and sale of sophisticated weaponry.

At the time she was written off as a kook; today, people are listening, she says. Polls in many western countries show that a majority of people believe nuclear war is inevitable.

As co-ordinator of an educational project called Militarism and Alternatives Towards Peace and Development, Rosenberg has been organizing workshops in schools, universities and churches in the Montreal area, warning not only of the health risks of nuclear fallout and the mortal threat of nuclear attack but that spending money on arms manufacture, contrary to popular belief, does not make economic sense. "It creates economic instability, accelerates inflationary spirals and provides the least number of jobs per dollar invested," claims Rosenberg.

This message, along with a special appeal to moral conscience, will be brought to the Jewish community the evening of April 26 at a public meeting at the Reconstructionist Synagogue, sponsored by the local branch of the World Conference on Religion and Peace.

WCRP is an international body based at the United Nations composed of representatives of almost all the world's religions. (Rabbi Robert Sternberg, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress national religious committee, has represented the Canadian Jewish community at its meetings.) This movement has committed itself to work toward elimination of nuclear weapons and non-violent means of maintaining security.

The guest speaker will be outspoken nuclear opponent, Rabbi Leonard Beerman, co-chairman of the Interfaith Centre to Reverse the Arms Race, based in Pasadena, Calif., and spiritual leader of the Leo Baeck Temple in Los Angeles since 1949. His address is entitled Peace and Disarmament in the Nuclear Age: End of the Arms Race or End of the Human Race.

Beerman has said that the arms race has "doomed us to nuclear insanity" and that "this is the greatest religious, ethical, theological and economic problem confronting us all today."

Rabbi Beerman

Other speakers on the agenda are Rev. Pierre Golberger, a United Church Minister and president of McGill University's United Theological College, and Saroj Gupta, a member of the Hindu community.

Beerman will be coming from New York where a day earlier he is scheduled to be keynote speaker at the first Jewish religious conference in New York on nuclear arms, to be held at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue. This conference is being sponsored with eight other synagogues.

It will be the first time a group of religiously affiliated Jews will gather in that city to explore the Jewish values which relate to the arms buildup and the threat of nuclear war. Participants will examine some factors that have "inhibited greater Jewish involvement in the anti-war movement" and may well resolve to encourage more Jewish involvement in the nuclear disarmament issue.

The churches in Canada, particularly through Project Ploughshares, have been in the vanguard of the disarmament movement and Rosenberg, a WCRP member and an organizer of the Montreal meeting, thinks it is time the Montreal Jewish community added its voice.

The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, for example, last month sent a brief to the federal government expressing its opposition to the continuing buildup of nuclear arms, calling it a threat to human survival, and termed militarism a cause of social and economic injustice.

To date, Canadian Jewish Congress has limited its involvement in the disarmament question to its joint activities with WCRP. During disarmament week last fall, Rabbi Sternberg took part in an interfaith prayer service for peace at Mary Queen of the World Cathedral attended by more than 1,500 persons of the Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, Hindu, Iroquois and Moslem faiths.

At the time, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, told the assembly that religious leaders have a major role to play in promoting peace. CJC also sent greetings to those who took part in the peace march, organized by the Montreal Coalition on Disarmament, earlier this month.

CJC did issue a statement this winter opposing Canada's negotiations with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia with regard to the sale of its nuclear reactors.

CJC president Irwin Cotler was also among 78 prominent Canadians who endorsed a proposal sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau recently that Canada be made a nuclear weapon-free zone and, in the international arena, assume a permanent peacekeeping role.

Rabbi Ronald Aigen, spiritual leader of the reconstructionist Synagogue, said that because the perpetuation of life is an overriding Jewish principle, he personally believes rabbis can have an important role in making people aware of the potential danger of nuclear proliferation. Nuclear buildup represents a "real threat to the continued survival of Western civilization as we know it, but it is not too late to try and correct this life-threatening situation," he said.

During his visit to Montreal, Beerman is expected to meet with the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal.

The meeting at the Reconstructionist Synagogue is part of a calendar of local events designed to mobilize public opinion, especially within the religious communities. They will lead up to the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament II (UNSSOD II) June 7-July 9.

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Jewish Agency resolves it will wipe out its debt

JERUSALEM —

The Jewish Agency for Israel is making a determined drive to wipe out its $650 million debt during this decade.

This was the decision made by the Agency's board of governors at a meeting held here last month.

A report from Max M. Fisher, chairman of the board of governors, states that the Jewish Agency began the process of debt reduction by selling $11 million worth of assets during the fiscal year which ended March 31 "and we undertake to reduce the debt further to a level of not more than $550 million by March 31, 1983."

The board agreed, according to Fisher, that "no less than $40 million of this reduction will be the responsibility of North America — the rest will be the responsibility of the Jewish Agency and other Diaspora countries."

The debt reduction will be achieved by raising additional funds in the annual United Jewish Appeal/United Israel Appeal campaigns, sale of assets, sales of gifts in kind, administrative savings and other measures.

Interest saved as a result of debt reduction "will be applied to Jewish Agency programs for each succeeding year in order to restore programs and services previously cut for lack of funds, and to maintain and improve the required level of service," says Fisher's report.

Fisher's report says the debt was incurred as a result of the Agency's massive operations since the establishment of the State of Israel. "Since the funds required were not available from the annual campaigns, the Jewish Agency was compelled to borrow," the report says.

Programs financed in the past 34 years included aliya operations to bring Jews to Israel from lands of oppression and to absorb them; establishment of settlements "critically required by an embattled Israel;" providing basic human needs, particularly those of children.

Oberlander dedication

MONTREAL —

A highlight of this month's 19th Congress of the Maccabi World Union in Israel will be the dedication ceremonies of the Pierre Gildesgame Maccabi Museum in honor of the memory of its president, who was holding office at the time of his death in March, 1981.

The third floor of the Maccabi Museum has been donated by the Canadian Games Association in honor of former Canadian wrestling champion Fred Oberlander of Montreal, to be named the Fred Oberlander Floor.

The ceremonies will be attended by the Canadian delegation, which includes Nicki Lang, Oberlander, Roy Salomon and H. S. Weiser of Montreal, and Paul Brownstein and Sydney Greenberg of Toronto.

The Canadian delegation will also be in Israel to attend a meeting of the International Maccabiah Games Committee, which will have delegates from 25 nations. The next Maccabiah Games is in 1985.

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JNF issues new stamps

JERUSALEM —

The Jewish National Fund stamp department in Jerusalem will issue two new stamps on April 25.

One is a stamp bearing the portrait of the President of Israel, Yitzhak Navon, with a face value of 5 shekels, colored green and yellow.

The other stamp depicts the national flag of the State of Israel, with a face value of 3 shekels, colored orange, yellow and blue.

The President Navon stamp will be issued in a sheet of seven stamps with three different tabs per sheet. The National Flag stamp will be issued in a sheet of 17 stamps with three different tabs per sheet, plus a souvenir sheet of four stamps with no tabs.

Some 4,200 JNF stamps have been issued since the first stamp appeared in 1902. Known as the "Zion Stamp," it depicted the Shield of David and the word "Zion" and was issued in Basle, Switzerland, as a forerunner of stamps for the independent Jewish state which was envisioned by the Zionist movement. Since then, JNF stamps have depicted famous personalities and events in Jewish and Zionist history, as well as geographical sites and JNF projects in Palestine and Israel.

On certain occasions before the independence of the State of Israel, JNF stamps were used for postal service in Palestine, including the 3-week period in May 1948 between the declaration of independence and the issue of the first Israeli postage stamp.

The new issues, as well as older JNF stamps, may be ordered directly from the JNF stamp department, POB 283, Jerusalem.

Watch for our
"Tribute to Israel"
issue on
June 10th.

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Directors:
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George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Editor, Maurice Lucow
Assistant Editor, David Birkan
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Controller, Maurice Bronner

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

On Yom Hashoa...

Simon Wiesenthal was once asked by a former inmate of the Mathausen concentration camp why he, Wiesenthal, had dedicated his life to pursuing Nazi war criminals.

Said his host: "Simon, if you had gone back to building houses, you'd be a millionaire. Why didn't you?" (Wiesenthal had been a successful builder in pre-war Bucasz, Poland).

"You're a religious man," replied Wiesenthal. "You believe in God and life after death. I also believe when we come to the other world and meet the millions of Jews who died in the camps and they ask us, 'What have you done?' there will be many answers.

"You will say: 'I became a jeweler.' Another will say: 'I smuggled coffee and American cigarettes.' Another will say: 'I built houses.'"

"But I will say: 'I didn't forget you.'"

Simon Wiesenthal's haunting response to his host's question is a powerful reminder to the Jewish community as we commemorate Yom Hashoa — that imperfect mechanism through which each year the memory of the martyred millions is recalled.

The world would have us forget the Holocaust and we know why; it conjures up the image of a civilization gone mad [Nazi Germany] and a world which was indifferent to Jewish fate. Many survivors have testified that while they could tolerate the barbarism of their Nazi tormentors, they could not handle the complicity of the "neutrals" — those who stood idly by while Jewish humanity was being ravished.

Yet in our yearly commemorative gesture we chose not to focus on the guilty — retroactive indictments of governments and nations is a gratuitous exercise. People do not like to be reminded about the seamy side of their heritage.

Our purpose is much more simple on Yom Hashoa. We seek to reconstruct the memory and contributions of those who went under the executioner's block. We cannot all express our commitment with the zeal that animates a Simon Wiesenthal; we can participate, however, in honoring the martyred millions by invoking the example of their lives.

The executioners, it is true, had the last deed. We, in turn, have the last words.
We will not forget them.

A strange peacemaker

"I can believe only six impossible things before breakfast," said one of the characters in Alice in Wonderland.

That character would be wonderfully at home in surveying the current spectacle at the United Nations. In a fictional work the scenario there would be described as wildly improbable.

Ismat Kittani, the delegate from Iraq, is currently the president of the General Assembly in that august body on East 41st, New York City.

William Korey, of the B'nai B'rith, has made the astute observation that Iraq, a member nation of a society devoted to securing world peace, is currently **at war** with two nations.

Iraq is the only Arab nation which has refused to sign even an armistice agreement with Israel after participating in several wars against the Jewish state.

A year-and-a-half ago Iraq launched a massive strike against Iran. Although we harbor no great sympathy for the Khomeini regime, it appears to have been the victim of an unprovoked aggression on the part of Kittani's employer, Sadam Hussein, ruler of Iraq. (The Iraqis don't seem to be doing very well in that war.)

"To select the Iraqi delegate as president of the General Assembly is like choosing Mussolini's representative to the League of Nations after fascist Italy's conquest of Ethiopia," observes Korey.

In mitigation some have pointed to Kittani's charm, intelligence and sophistication. Characteristically, Kittani has undercut that praise by announcing boldly that his appointment represents in imprimatur on the government of Iraq "and what it stands for in the international community."

As president of the General Assembly Kittani has already evidenced his bias and lack of impartiality by attending the aborted conference of Arab leaders in Morocco where the Fahd "peace" (read "pogrom") plan was to be discussed.

Iraq has been known to be developing a strategy for the ouster of Israel from the General Assembly. With their man in place at the helm of the world body, Iraq can now orchestrate the evil machinations necessary for that act of infamy.

This is not a prospect that the civilized world can live with.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Europe's foremost scholar of the 13th century, **Rabbi Meir of Rothenburg,** died on April 27, 1293. Since his kidnapping and imprisonment by the German emperor six years earlier, he had consistently refused to allow himself to be ransomed by the community he had so brilliantly served.

Meir was born in Worms, Germany, in 1215, into a family of scholars, important leaders in communities across western and central Europe. At the age of 12, Meir embarked upon a 20-year apprenticeship under the top talmudic authorities in Germany and France.

In Paris, in 1240, he witnessed the disputation between his teachers, Samuel ben Solomon of Falaise and Jehiel of Paris, and the apostate Nicholas Donin. He was there two years later when the Talmud was publicly burned; his elegy remains part of the Ashkenaz Tisha B'Av service.

Rabbi Meir returned to Germany and settled in Rothenburg, at age 32. His halachic judgments and ability to settle disputes in clear, unequivocal terms soon gave him a wide reputation. Students from communities across Germany flocked to study under him. His settlement of a tax dispute between the communities of Moravia and Bohemia clinched his position as the greatest scholar of his generation.

For nearly 50 years, Rabbi Meir was the supreme court of appeal for the Jews of Germany, Austria, Italy and France, the most vital communities at that time outside of Spain.

Rabbi Meir's numerous responsa — collected, copied and studied for generations — greatly influenced codifiers of Jewish law, and helped standardize legal procedure and civil law.

His students helped spread his views and judgments across Europe. Through his most illustrious student, Asher ben Jehiel, and the latter's son, Jacob, author of the Arbah Turim, Rabbi Meir's judgments became incorporated in the Shulchan Aruch, code of Jewish law. Moses Isserles incorporated many of Rabbi Meir's opinions when he adapted the Shulchan Aruch for Ashkenazim, in the 16th century.

Rabbi Meir's personal conduct and habits were minutely recorded by devoted students and discussed across Europe as exemplary of the highest halachic behavior.

In his responsa dealing with public law and community government, Rabbi Meir emphasized human freedom, government by consent, limitation of the power of the majority and the inalienable rights of the individual. These principles from Torah were to be adopted in later generations by various municipal and state governments as the essence of democracy.

In 1286, the new emperor of Germany, Rudolf I of Hapsburg, sought to impose a heavy monarch's tax on the community in addition to the one being collected by the dukes. He declared the Jews servi camerae — servitors of the treasury.

Rabbi Meir led community objections. Thousands left the country. Rabbi Meir himself was about to embark for the Holy Land when he was recognized by an apostate. He was arrested by Rudolf for attempting to deprive the crown of funds. Rabbi Meir was held for ransom, Rudolf being certain that his popularity and esteem would yield him an enormous sum.

But Meir refused to be ransomed and thus to set a dangerous precedent for communities across Europe. He died in prison.

His body was bought from the authorities 14 years later by Alexander Wimpfen of Frankfort — years after Rudolf himself had died — and buried in his birthplace, Worms.

The Black Book appears after 34 years; An ironic anatomy of anti-semitism

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Black Book, suppressed on the express orders of Stalin, has been published in New York, 34 years after it should have appeared.

A collection of diaries, private letters and eyewitness accounts which provide "irrefutable documentation" of the slaughter of 1.5 million Soviet Jews by the Nazis during World War II, the Black Book was published in its original Russian by Yad Vashem in Jerusalem two years ago. But it was not until last month that an edition was printed in English.

The English version is sponsored by the Centre for Studies on the Holocaust of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, The Holocaust Library, the book's publisher, and Schocken Books, its distributor.

At a reception marking its publication, writer Elie Wiesel described The Black Book as a faithful rendering of "the depth, tears and courage of the Jewish people" as contrasted with the brutality and indifference of the killers and those who let them kill.

"The book shows the machinery of Nazi logic and their lack of logic — the killers' killing, the open death pits and the houses of people who shut their doors to the Jews trying to escape."

Benjamin Levitch, a noted Jewish physicist who was permitted to emigrate from the Soviet Union recently after many years of denial by the authorities, said The Black Book explains why Soviet Jews did not attempt to flee from the advancing German armies. "In the beginning, it was impossible. The Jews were not aware that danger threatened them as Jews. Those who remembered Germans from World War I could not imagine that they had turned into monsters."

As was pointed out, the story behind The Black Book's publication is nearly as bizarre as some of the harrowing tales in it.

In a recent issue of Midstream, S. L. Shneiderman describes the genesis of The Black Book.

In 1943, following a huge counter-offensive by the Soviet army, the prominent Jewish journalist, Ilya Ehrenburg, proposed to the leaders of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee that they publish three separate books about Jews in what the Russians call the Great Patriotic War.

The first one would bear the title of The Black Book and would focus on the Holocaust. The second volume, The Red Book, would be an account of the heroism of Jews on the battle front. The third book, The Yellow Book, would be about Jewish partisans.

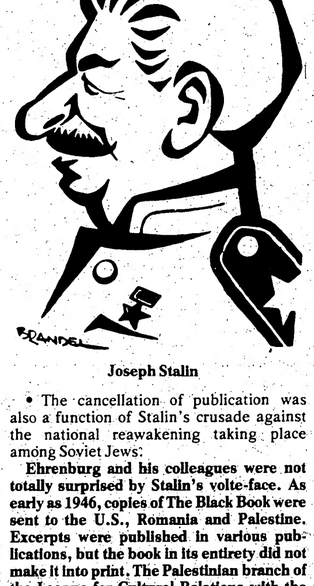
Ehrenburg enlisted the aid of a number of well known writers, Jewish and non-Jewish, and the project got under way in earnest.

By 1948, the year the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee was dissolved, The Black Book was at the printer's. But it was not to see the light of day. The printed pages were burned, and the type was melted down.

What happened?

• At the start of the war, Stalin recognized that Ehrenburg's project, meshed as it was with his call for vengeance against the crimes of the Nazis, could be a powerful propaganda weapon in building the morale of the Red Army.

"In 1944, however, as soon as the defeated German army began to retreat . . . and the Red Army was advancing toward Berlin, Stalin suddenly ordained that it was wrong to call for revenge," says Shneiderman. "This new line was intended to win the confidence of the beaten German people in preparation for the establishment of a Soviet satellite in East Germany after Hitler's defeat."



Joseph Stalin

• The cancellation of publication was also a function of Stalin's crusade against the national reawakening taking place among Soviet Jews.

Ehrenburg and his colleagues were not totally surprised by Stalin's volte-face. As early as 1946, copies of The Black Book were sent to the U.S., Romania and Palestine. Excerpts were published in various publications, but the book in its entirety did not make it into print. The Palestinian branch of the League for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union, for example, was unwilling to publish it for fear of incurring the wrath of Moscow.

In 1965, Shlomo Cirulnikov, a former leader of the League for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union, turned over the manuscript of the Black Book—to Yad Vashem. Yet it was not published, partly on the grounds that it contained very little that was new, partly because the Israeli foreign ministry was cool to the idea, and partly because there was a feeling in some circles that Ehrenburg had testified against Yiddish writers who had been executed by Stalin in 1952. (Shneiderman believes that this "libel" was deliberately disseminated by Soviet intelligence).

In the 1970s, with the arrival of thousands upon thousands of Soviet Jewish immigrants to Israel, the situation changed. The Jews from Russia were shocked and dismayed that The Black Book was gathering dust at Yad Vashem.

A campaign was launched in the press and radio to publish The Black Book. Chaike Grossman, a member of the Knesset who had survived the Holocaust, personally urged the minister of education to appoint a commission to investigate why its publication was being blocked.

Their tactics worked, and The Black Book was finally published.

In his Midstream article, Shneiderman makes no mention of The Red Book and The Yellow Book, but one can safely presume that these manuscripts were not completed, given Stalin's attitude.

* * *

West Point, the U.S. military academy in Newburgh, N.Y., recently honored one of its graduated on the 35th anniversary of his death. Col. David "Mickey" Marcus, who became the first general in Israel's army since biblical times, was recalled by friends and admirers at a memorial service held at the Old Cadet Chapel.

At 1924 grad of West Point, Marcus is the only American soldier interred there who fell while fighting under a foreign flag.

After leaving West Point, Marcus attended law school at Columbia University. Completing his degree, he entered the practice of law. During World War II, he rejoined the army, seeing action on many fronts.

Marcus went to Palestine at the request of the Jewish Agency and the Haganah, both of which sought professional Jewish soldiers who could help the Yishuv in the conflict with the Arabs. Before he was killed, in a tragic accident, Marcus was placed in command of the Jerusalem district as a brigadier-general.

* * *

Hitler's propaganda ministry often scathingly referred to Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Jewish antecedents after the U.S. declared war on Germany and joined the battle to eradicate National Socialism from German soil.

The blasts were either ignored or dismissed by the White House. But now word comes that FDR may have had a Jewish great-grandmother.

Philip Slomovitz, the former editor of The Detroit Jewish News, has brought out a book of columns and letters where this information emerges.

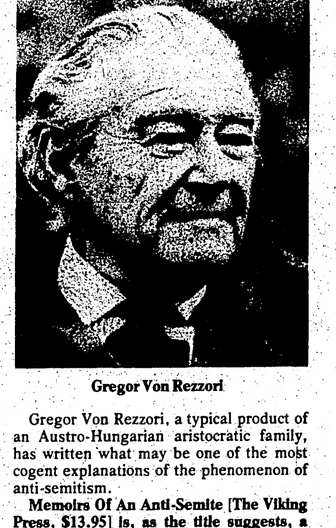
Forty-five years ago, Rabbi Stephen Wise wrote Slomovitz a letter about the matter. He told him that Eleanor Roosevelt had confided to his wife that one Esther Levy was FDR's great-grandmother.

The Roosevelts were apparently not delighted by this bit of arcania. According to Rabbi Wise, FDR's mother got angry when the subject was broached. "You know that this is not so," he quoted her as saying. "Why do you say it?"

The rabbi also told Slomovitz that Mrs. Roosevelt, the first lady, asked Mrs. Wise not to discuss the family secret. "It is best to let the matter die down."

Slomovitz waited 45 years to tell the world about Esther Levy because Rabbi Wise had marked his letter "strictly private and confidential."

* * *



Gregor Von Rezzori

Gregor Von Rezzori, a typical product of an Austro-Hungarian aristocratic family, has written what may be one of the most cogent explanations of the phenomenon of anti-semitism.

Memoirs Of An Anti-Semite [The Viking Press, $13.95] is, as the title suggests, a recalling of youth and adulthood in Central Europe, a hotbed of anti-semitism. It is a novel in five stories, but one can't resist the thought that it is really autobiographical.

Born in Bukovina in 1914, Rezzori studied at the University of Vienna and for a time lived in Bucharest, Romania. Later, he resided in Germany.

Like most Central Europeans, his loyalties were put to a severe test following the creation of new nations in the wake of World War I. He was partly Italian, but he felt like a German. He lived in Romania, but longed for the day when the German-speaking people of Europe would unite under the banner of a greater Germany.

Inevitably, Rezzori was raised to despise Jews, who formed a significant portion of the population in Bukovina. In Memoirs Of An Anti-Semite, his xenophobic, racist sentiments are pretty well evident.

But this is no simple-minded anti-semitic tract. In stories such as Youth, Lowinger's Rooming House, and Troth, Rezzori offers a penetrating anatomy of anti-semitism. They are well-crafted and ironic pieces, and a reader is occasionally hard-pressed to decide whether Rezzori really means everything he says.

The sense of puzzlement is compounded by the fact that a good many of Rezzori's friends and lovers were Jews, whom he genuinely liked or loved, and by the fact that he had a certain contempt, nourished by class differences, for the Nazis.

"One related to Jews in the same way as an Englishman to foreigners: one assumed that they could not act like us," he observes. "If they did so nevertheless, it made them look suspicious. It seemed artificial. It was unsuitable. Like the Englishman confronted with a foreigner behaving in an assiduously British manner, we saw the so-called assimilated Jews as aping us."

Rezzori's father, a man who remained in Romania because the hunting was so good, taught him to dislike Jews. "It was an ancient, traditional and deep-rooted hatred," he writes, "which he did not need to explain; any motivation, no matter how absurd, would justify it.

"Of course, nobody seriously believed that the Jews wanted to rule the world. . . . Those were fairy tales that you told to a chambermaid when she said she couldn't stand it here anymore and would much rather go and work for a Jewish family, where she would be better treated and better paid.

"Then, of course, you casually reminded her that the Jews had, after all, crucified our Savior. But our kind of people, the educated kind, did not require such heavy arguments to look upon Jews as second-class people. We just didn't like them, or at least liked them less than other fellow human beings. This was as natural as liking cats less than dogs or bedbugs less than bees. . . ."

Rezzori, who says he spoke a good Yiddish, had no use for commerce, although he was forced into it at one point. ". . . anything connected with selling in a store was below social acceptance," he remarks. "This was a privilege of the Jews, and no one cared to dispute their right — at least, no one with any self-respect."

If a Christian gentleman had to engage in wholesaling or retailing, he sold wine, pipes or hunting equipment, Rezzori notes.

Memoirs Of An Anti-Semite dissects anti-semitism from the point of view of an intelligent, wry insider who can't take his parents' mores all that seriously. Rezzori is no Judeophile. Centuries of hatred have rubbed off on him. But he is a discerning, amusing observer of a phenomenon which continues to afflict mankind.

The boys in the shvitz drink lechayim to Canada's newly patriated constitution

By J. B. SALSBERG

So we have, at long last, our own Canadian constitution. It was duly presented by Her Majesty to the democratically elected representatives of the Canadian people and we are, in a formal sort of way, on our own.

Not that we were under the thumb of Great Britain for the past 50 years. Indeed, we were quite free to do what we wanted. If the British North America Act, the law that established our "Dominion from sea to sea," was not patriated before, it was not because of Britain's reluctance to accommodate us, but because we couldn't agree among ourselves how to complete the task of writing our own, a Canadian-made constitution. Even now, it was done without unanimity but with much regret from Quebec and the Native Peoples.

But here it is and we are all mighty glad that what had to be done, sooner or later, was finally done.

However, while almost all Jews welcome our new constitution and its "enshrined" Charter of Rights, my uncle Eliezer and his bosom friends are wondering whether there wasn't a Jewish angle to the whole patriation thing.

As you know, the Thursday night shvitz buddies came to life again after the Florida galut. It took the group two Thursday evening sessions for an evaluation of the Florida meshugas. They failed to reach a consensus and left the issue open for further consideration, "at a later date."

On the third Thursday uncle Eliezer's best friend, Mendle, placed the new Canadian constitution on the agenda, after the time-honored shvitz, lechayim and repast.

"Has the new constitution and its Charter of Rights any special meaning for Canadian Jews?" Mendle asked of his friends. Sam, who is third in line of importance in the group, thought that it's a far-fetched question and reminds him of the "elephant and the Jewish question" type of Jewish reasoning. Others thought that the human rights provisions are sufficient protection against discriminatory practices. The Shvitz sanhedrin finally agreed to ask me to write about it and to clarify matters, especially "from a Jewish angle."

At my tea-and-lemon session with uncle Eliezer and Mendle I offered, of course, much wisdom, insight and foresight. But, to reduce my thoughts to the dimension of a column, I would say, as I did to my visitors at great length, that a constitution is an important document but it isn't an iron-clad guarantee of the rights of people.

When young I was taught that in the Messianic age all evil will have been eliminated, all people will be brothers and justice will prevail for all. In such a civilization who will need a constitution or a Bill of Rights?

But since, in our sinful age, no such absolute, universal conditions of equality do or can exist, then the struggle for an enlightened constitution may be even more important than the constitution itself. In other words, attainment of equality is an ongoing challenge that must never be lost sight of.

Moses, as we all know, gave our founding fathers a most liberal and human "Charter of Rights," the 10 commandments. They were further explained, elaborated and extended by subsequent generations of scholars and leaders.

But what happened?

They remained largely unobserved and unenforced. (I refer you to the Jewish Prophets and, more especially, to Isaiah and Amos for the most dramatic evidence of our forefathers' failure to act according to their Mosaic code of ethics and righteousness.)

Or, to descend to the most malodorous level of modern constitutionalism, to the Soviet constitution, there we witness a constitution that bears no relation to the realities of Soviet life. The notorious "Stalin constitution" was heralded as the most advanced document in man's struggle for equality and liberty. It took Khruschev to tear off the mask of that constitution and to reveal the ugly face of Stalin's lawlessness and murderous oppression.

The moral of the lesson is crystal clear. The fiery and passionate discussions that preceded the adoption of the final draft of Canada's new constitution was, in itself, an enormous contribution to the age-old striving of Canadians for fairness, for equality and for justice. But the struggle is not completed.

The rights of our Native Peoples, the cultural and educational requirements of our national and religious minorities demand important revisions and additions to our constitution and Bill of Rights. Canadians dedicated to the achievement of the highest concepts of rights and freedoms have their work cut out for them.

As for Jews, heaven help us if we forget for one moment that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

But . . . there is plenty of cause for cheering the patriation of our constitution, so let us raise our cups and say lechayim.

Flees

By JACK ORENSTEIN

TORONTO —

In a short period of 24 years, 1890 and 1914, close to 2,000,0 arrived on the shores of North Amer countries in Eastern Europe. The behind the mass exodus is obvio many years, throughout the Russi Jews lived in poverty and destitutio were barred from the larger towns a and forbidden to engage in agr Their occupations were severely re In the smaller villages, jobs were opportunities almost nil, the futur

The Russian peasants, too, lived poverty. To divert their frustrati fury away from the governme Russian authorites deliberately anti-semitism. To incite the against the Jews, the authorities aged the notion that the Jew responsible for the misfortunes nation. Riots resulted, and in thereto, the government stated tha exploitation had caused the uprisin result, further restrictions were imp the Jews.

The outbreak of pogroms in Kis 1903 and 1905, and the ugly disturb hundreds of towns and villag followed, had a profound imp Russia's Jews, and sent shock throughout the Jewish world. It wa wake of this persecution, fostered czarist police, that the masses of immigrants began to stream to A Some fled to escape oppressi

The

Government but passage t

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

• Second of a series

BUENOS AIRES —

Argentina is a public relations nightmare.

Beset by economic and politica Argentina projects a frightening i volatility and instability. This pict country going through upheaval pounded by a military governmen has reportedly violated the human its citizens and has allegedly acquie or promoted, acts of anti-semitism

A Canadian reporter in search of patterns, comes to this capital boulevards and 19th century Frenc tecture with these images in mind, a determination to find the closest mation of the truth.

Truth, as any journalist real elusive. But after two weeks in Ar this correspondent has formed impressions of a country and a con caught up in the maelstrom of a which Nehemias Resnizky, a pr Jewish leader here, has descri perhaps the most difficult in Arg modern history.

Numbering in the vicinity of 350, Jews of Argentina have known secu insecurity in the 100 years or so si beginning of mass immigration Eastern Europe.

Argentinian Jewry, which has d in recent years as a result of emi intermarriage and a low birth rate, down firm roots in Argentina becoming the second largest Jewi munity in the western hemisph organizational and communal terms a richly endowed community fron other communities could probably thing or two.

In a genuine sense, it is integra Argentine society. Jews are activ sectors of the economy, and they significant role in the cultural life country. Drawn by the lure of politic have contributed to the shaping nation, though they have been abse government ministries since the 19

Rodolfo Baltierrez, Gen. Leopol tieri's secretary for public infor emphasized in an interview at the pr tial palace that Jews can be found nook and cranny of Argentine socie Col. Bernardo Menendez, the minister of interior, told The C Jewish News that Jews are integrated" into Argentina.

Yet the passage by Jews to full and acceptance by their Catholic ne has not been without very rough b

Jews, as has been pointed out by Robert Weisbrot, came to Argentin it was a frontier land just starting t industrial potential and in need labor. Although Jews in the main fully exploited these opportunities, not adjust so easily.

A nation alternately democrat authoritarian, pluralistic and xeno calm and violent, Argentina was remains — a mercurial host to Jew

The nature of Latin American exacerbates the problem. While lip is usually paid to cultural plu minorities are tolerated and are exp renounce individual traits in the create what is essentially a mo Hispanic-inspired, Catholic-c society. Assimilation, as total as pos the desired goal of integrationists.

It is no coincidence that the Arge regime recently tried, in vain, to intr course on Catholic religious va secondary schools. "It was obvious f program and reading list that this attempt to inculcate Catholic precep

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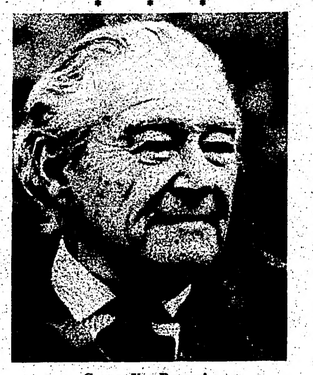
Forty-five years ago, Rabbi Stephen Wise wrote Slomovitz a letter about the matter. He told him that Eleanor Roosevelt had confided to his wife that one Esther Levy was FDR's great-grandmother.

The Roosevelts were apparently not delighted by this bit of arcania. According to Rabbi Wise, FDR's mother got angry when the subject was broached. "You know that this is not so," he quoted her as saying. "Why do you say it?"

The rabbi also told Slomovitz that Mrs. Roosevelt, the first lady, asked Mrs. Wise not to discuss the family secret. "It is best to let the matter die down."

Slomovitz waited 45 years to tell the world about Esther Levy because Rabbi Wise had marked his letter "strictly private and confidential."

* * *



Gregor Von Rezzori

Gregor Von Rezzori, a typical product of an Austro-Hungarian aristocratic family, has written what may be one of the most cogent explanations of the phenomenon of anti-semitism.

Memoirs Of An Anti-Semite [The Viking Press, $13.95] is, as the title suggests, a recalling of youth and adulthood in Central Europe, a hotbed of anti-semitism. It is a novel in five stories, but one can't resist the thought that it is really autobiographical.

Born in Bukovina in 1914, Rezzori studied at the University of Vienna and for a time lived in Bucharest, Romania. Later, he resided in Germany.

Like most Central Europeans, his loyalties were put to a severe test following the creation of new nations in the wake of World War I. He was partly Italian, but he felt like a German. He lived in Romania, but longed for the day when the German-speaking people of Europe would unite under the banner of a greater Germany.

Inevitably, Rezzori was raised to despise Jews, who formed a significant portion of the population in Bukovina. In Memoirs Of An Anti-Semite, his xenophobic, racist sentiments are pretty well evident.

But this is no simple-minded anti-semitic tract. In stories such as Youth, Lowinger's Rooming House, and Troth, Rezzori offers a penetrating anatomy of anti-semitism. They are well-crafted and ironic pieces, and a reader is occasionally hard-pressed to decide whether Rezzori really means everything he says.

The sense of puzzlement is compounded by the fact that a good many of Rezzori's friends and lovers were Jews, whom he genuinely liked or loved, and by the fact that he had a certain contempt, nourished by class differences, for the Nazis.

"One related to Jews in the same way as an Englishman to foreigners: one assumed that they could not act like us," he observes. "If they did so nevertheless, it made them look suspicious. It seemed artificial. It was unsuitable. Like the Englishman confronted with a foreigner behaving in an assiduously British manner, we saw the so-called assimilated Jews as aping us."

Rezzori's father, a man who remained in Romania because the hunting was so good, taught him to dislike Jews. "It was an ancient, traditional and deep-rooted hatred," he writes, "which he did not need to explain; any motivation, no matter how absurd, would justify it.

"Of course, nobody seriously believed that the Jews wanted to rule the world. . . . Those were fairy tales that you told to a chambermaid when she said she couldn't stand it here anymore and would much rather go and work for a Jewish family, where she would be better treated and better paid.

"Then, of course, you casually reminded her that the Jews had, after all, crucified our Savior. But our kind of people, the educated kind, did not require such heavy arguments to look upon Jews as second-class people. We just didn't like them, or at least liked them less than other fellow human beings. This was as natural as liking cats less than dogs or bedbugs less than bees. . . ."

Rezzori, who says he spoke a good Yiddish, had no use for commerce, although he was forced into it at one point. ". . . anything connected with selling in a store was below social acceptance," he remarks. "This was a privilege of the Jews, and no one cared to dispute their right — at least, no one with any self-respect."

If a Christian gentleman had to engage in wholesaling or retailing, he sold wine, pipes or hunting equipment, Rezzori notes.

Memoirs Of An Anti-Semite dissects anti-semitism from the point of view of an intelligent, wry insider who can't take his parents' mores all that seriously. Rezzori is no Judeophile. Centuries of hatred have rubbed off on him. But he is a discerning, amusing observer of a phenomenon which continues to afflict mankind.

Max Wolfe marks his 90th birthday

Flees pogroms, he builds commercial enterprise

By JACK ORENSTEIN

TORONTO —

In a short period of 24 years, between 1890 and 1914, close to 2,000,000 Jews arrived on the shores of North America from countries in Eastern Europe. The reason behind the mass exodus is obvious. For many years, throughout the Russian Pale, Jews lived in poverty and destitution. They were barred from the larger towns and cities and forbidden to engage in agriculture. Their occupations were severely restricted. In the smaller villages, jobs were scarce, opportunities almost nil, the future bleak.

The Russian peasants, too, lived in abject poverty. To divert their frustrations and fury away from the government, the Russian authorites deliberately fostered anti-semitism. To incite the peasants against the Jews, the authorities encouraged the notion that the Jews were responsible for the misfortunes of the nation. Riots resulted, and in response thereto, the government stated that Jewish exploitation had caused the uprisings, as a result, further restrictions were imposed on the Jews.

The outbreak of pogroms in Kishinev in 1903 and 1905, and the ugly disturbances in hundreds of towns and villages that followed, had a profound impact on Russia's Jews, and sent shock waves throughout the Jewish world. It was in the wake of this persecution, fostered by the czarist police, that the masses of Jewish immigrants began to stream to America. Some fled to escape oppression and persecution, some to seek their fortunes in the new world about which they had glowing reports, and others to be reunited with members of their families who had left earlier in search of freedom and livelihood.

—It was in this unhappy climate that Max Wolfe spent his early years. He was born in the obscure little Russian village of Widze, in the district of Kovno. According to an inscription he later discovered in the siddur that his grandfather had given him in 1905, just before leaving for Canada, the date of his birth was March 15, 1892.

Like all other young Jewish boys, Max went to cheder where he received traditional instruction in Yiddish and Hebrew.

While Max was still young, his father, three brothers and two sisters left Russia for Canada, one at a time, in the hope of building a happier future in the new world. Only Max, the "baby" of the family, remained behind with his mother, Rocha Rivka.

Shortly after his bar mitzvah Max and his mother left Russia. Indelibly imprinted on Max's memory is the misery of the 28-day Atlantic crossing, when he and his mother were herded together like cattle in steerage with hundreds of other immigrants . . . the food inedible, the stench insufferable. On Wednesday morning, July 5, 1905, Max and his mother arrived at Union Station in Toronto with nothing but the clothes on their backs, his mother's brass candlesticks, Max's tefillin and his leather-bound siddur.

To provide extra living space, Max's father had given up the two rooms he had lived in and rented a house on Nelson St. where they could all live together — a house where his mother would soon have to take in boarders to help meet the cost of bare necessities.

A week later after his arrival, Max was taken to stay with his sister, Sarah, in Brown Hill, Ont., a tiny village some 50 miles distant, where together with her husband, Sarah operated a tiny general store. Just 13 and not knowing a word of English, Max enrolled in public school.

At a Christmas celebration, Max tripped and broke his leg. In those days there was no telephone, no electricity, and no motor transportation. It was midnight, and the nearest doctor was in Zephyr, seven miles away. Snow was piled high and the roads virtually impassable.

Fortunately, a Jewish peddler from Toronto happened to be staying over for Shabbes with the family. Although it was past midnight, the peddler, seeing the pain etched on Max's face, ran to the barn, hitched up his sleigh and, lifting Max on his shoulder, carried him to the sleigh and began the journey through deep snow drifts in the dark night.

They arrived at the doctor's home seven hours later. The doctor set the bone, using a wood splint to hold the leg firm. The peddler who took him to the doctor was Abraham Savlov, his future brother-in-law, who married Max's sister Rosie.

Not wanting to be a burden to his family, and in order to supplement their meagre income, the young lad, barely 14, got himself a job as a plumber's apprentice with

Max Wolfe

Beatrice Wolfe

Bennett & Wright, a firm still operating in Toronto today. For the next eight months, Max worked from 7 in the morning until 7 at night for a weekly pay of $3. His job as apprentice entailed carrying pipes into the building, heating lead in a pot, caulking joints, and cutting and threading water pipes.

Over the winter he worked in a building that had no heat, except for a small fire that Max kept going with firewood he collected outside.

Max bore these discomforts stoically. But his ire rose when, in addition to his plumbing chores, the boss ordered him to sweep the floors, clean the stables and swathe the horses' legs. He rebelled at what he considered an indignity and quit. Afraid to tell his mother that he had left his job, he told her he had been fired . . . his first and only lie to his mother.

Now fifteen, and jobless, and with only $25 in savings, he decided to approach his brother-in-law, Leon (Leiba) Shulman, who then operated a small produce business in Toronto, for a loan. With the $60 that Leon loaned him, plus his savings, Max bought a horse and wagon and started out on his own as a peddler. He went to the produce market near the waterfront, where the O'Keefe Centre is now located, and bought a supply of vegetables. The vendor was so impressed by the initiative of this ambitious young lad that he gave Max an additional $5 to help him get started.

Over the next few years, Max peddled fruit and vegetables in the summer and worked for his brother-in-law, Leiba Shulman, in the produce business in the winter, where one of Max's chores was to shovel wagonlosds of potatoes into 90-pound bags. The knowledge of the potato market he acquired was later to stand him in good stead.

In 1909, when he was 17, Max gave up door-to-door peddling, and made his first attempt to launch himself into the world of business. With his accumulated savings, he formed a partnership with his cousin, Osher Weinstein, a former cloak operator. Together they bought a building at 613 Queen St. E., to sell produce at wholesale.

Max was the outside man whose job it was to get business. He travelled on his bicycle attempting to get orders for fruit and vegatables and for hay and oats. On Sundays he made collections for his brothers, Harry and Maurice, who had a small business.

Unfortunately, owing to a miscalculation, the produce business collapsed and the partnership broke up. Deeply distressed over the financial losses and debts incurred, Max assured his creditors that he would pay back every penny. They were impressed by Max's integrity and assured him they would be happy to have him as their customer as soon as he started over again.

This highly developed sense of business ethics, which characterized his business dealings throughout his long career, is a legacy that has remained fundamental to the business he founded.

After his traumatic experience (his first and only business reversal) Max asked Maurice to join him in establishing a new business. With the help of their banker, they were able to finance the new venture. Max and Maurice remained together for 62 years . . . years in which they labored together in harmony and mutual affection.

In 1914, the business was expanded from grain, hay, oats and potatoes, to include general produce. Throughout their partnership, the Wolfe brothers enjoyed a high reputation as honest and community-minded businessmen. During World War I they were given official recognition for helping the Canadian war effort.

The Ontario Produce Company, the business the two brothers started together in a small building on Colborne St., grew to become one of the most successful organizations in the Canadian produce industry.

After World War II, Maurice's son Ray, joined the company and felt that if it was to prosper, the business would have to expand beyond the buying and selling of produce. Accordingly, they acquired a small wholesale grocery firm.

Some time later, in order to strengthen the grocery and produce business and to compensate for a possible chance of losing an important element of the business — the chain store orders — the company, which was then known as The Oshawa Wholesale Limited, expanded into the retail grocery business by acquiring an IGA franchise.

Max has developed a warm relationship with many IGA associates over the years, and he is highly regarded by them. He has maintained an active involvement in Oshawa's IGA dealer program, from personally inspecting the quality of merchandise which is shipped to Oshawa's dealers on a daily basis, to participating in numerous functions which have been held by and for the company's IGA associates, including store openings and dealer trips which have been held to many parts of the world.

In a word, Max has been Oshawa's chief public relations spokesman with its best customers since the inception of the IGA business in Canada.

The company, which is now known as The Oshawa Group Limited, has expanded greatly and operates several other businesses which include department and drug stores and food wholesale and storage warehouses. Oshawa has become one of Canada's principal distributors of food and general merchandise and Max is, today, honorary chairman of the board.

* * *

Not only were the two brothers closely united in business . . . even more so were they linked in charitable and philanthropic endeavors.

In 1936, Max married Beatrice Albert, who has shared his life for the past 45 years. Beatrice was born in Boston and educated in Toronto. While still in her teens, she won first prize in both an Ontario-wide musical competition in 1923, and the Toronto Welsh Eisteddford Contest.

She was an accomplished painist, and for some time taught music at a branch of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music. She still plays the piano for her friends and is a member of the Beth Tzedec choral group.

For many years, Bea was an active member of Beth Tzedec Sisterhood, having served as an officer and in numerous capacities on its board. She organized the Sabbath morning Torah hour which she still attends regularly. She is on the board of the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and has served that institute with distinction.

Max and Bea have been supporters in many projects in Israel.

Max has been the recipient of numerous awards. In 1966, he and his brother, Maurice, were honored by the Toronto Wholesale Fruit Produce Merchants Association, at a testimonial dinner. In 1969, the Sportsmen's Lodge of B'nai B'rith presented Max and Maurice with the B'nai B'rith Celebrity of the Year Award.

Bea and Max have one daughter, Phyllis, married to Ab Flatt, and a son, Harold, who is married to Carole. They are also blessed with seven lovely grandchildren.

Max has been a member of Beth Tzedec since 1920, when he first affiliated with Beth Midrash Hagadol, popularly known as the McCaul Street Synagogue, which in 1952 amalgamated with the University Avenue Synagogue to form Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Max is an ardent synagogue goer, attending services, lectures and functions. On Saturday mornings, unless he is away from the city, you can always find him in his accustomed seat with Bea. He is a Sunday morning regular at services in the chapel and at the Men's Club gatherings that follow.

In 1966, when a new wing was added to Beth Tzedec, Max and his brother Maurice made a generous donation, making possible the installation of the Beth Alpha mosaic floor in the new Fellowship Hall. This mosaic, a beautiful work of art that enhances the charm of the synagogue and has been enjoyed by thousands of admiring visitors, is an actual copy of the central panel of an ancient 6th century synagogue mosaic floor, discovered in 1928 by Israeli farmers digging an irrigation ditch in the village of Beth Alpha at the foot of Mount Gilboa in the Valley of Jezreel.

The Beth Tzedec mosaic floor is a perfect replica of the Israeli one. It was made in Israel from stones in Israel, each chipped by hand, and installed here by Perli Pelzig, the noted artist, sculptor and muralist who restored the original floor for the Israeli government.

The Jewish community sorely needs to build up a corps of young Jewish men to be educated as leaders who will know how to ensure the survival of our Jewish heritage. With that in mind, and believing that a synagogue-trained youth is the first guarantee of the survival of our legacy, Max and Bea have made a generous gift to the Howard [Hy] Cooper Trust Fund of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club. The Max and Beatrice Wolfe Scholarship will be awarded annually to students either of Beth Tzedec or the community at large who will meet the qualifications and who undertake to pursue a course of Jewish studies at universities and other institutions of higher learning.

In a word, Max is a man who can look back with pride on a life rich in achievement and honor. Through imagination and hard work he helped build a vast commercial enterprise. Though partly retired now, he is still involved in business, and goes to his office every morning.

Max is outgoing, warm and friendly. He is an ardent Jew and Canadian — a man who enjoys the love of his family and the esteem of countless friends. Now, at the age of 90, he continues to radiate an air of assurance and dignity.

The Jews of Argentina

Government spokesman claims Jews 'totally integrated' but passage to full equality, acceptance hasn't been easy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

• Second of a series

BUENOS AIRES —

Argentina is a public relations man's nightmare.

Beset by economic and political crisis, Argentina projects a frightening image of volatility and instability. This picture of a country going through upheaval is compounded by a military government which has reportedly violated the human rights of its citizens and has allegedly acquiesced in, or promoted, acts of anti-semitism.

A Canadian reporter in search of facts, or patterns, comes to this capital of wide boulevards and 19th century French architecture with these images in mind, but with a determination to find the closest approximation of the truth.

Truth, as any journalist realizes, is elusive. But after two weeks in Argentina, this correspondent has formed certain impressions of a country and a community caught up in the maelstrom of a decade which Nehemias Resnizky, a prominent Jewish leader here, has described as perhaps the most difficult in Argentina's modern history.

Numbering in the vicinity of 350,000, the Jews of Argentina have known security and insecurity in the 100 years or so since the beginning of mass immigration from Eastern Europe.

Argentinian Jewry, which has dwindled in recent years as a result of emigration, intermarriage and a low birth rate, has set down firm roots in Argentina's soil, becoming the second largest Jewish community in the western hemisphere. In organizational and communal terms, this is a richly endowed community from which other communities could probably learn a thing or two.

In a genuine sense, it is integrated into Argentine society. Jews are active in all sectors of the economy, and they play a significant role in the cultural life of the country. Drawn by the lure of politics, Jews have contributed to the shaping of this nation, though they have been absent from government ministries since the 1976 coup.

Rodolfo Baltierrez, Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri's secretary for public information, emphasized in an interview at the presidential palace that Jews can be found in every nook and cranny of Argentine society. And Col. Bernardo Menendez, the deputy minister of interior, told The Canadian Jewish News that Jews are "totally integrated" into Argentina.

Yet the passage by Jews to full equality and acceptance by their Catholic neighbors has not been without very rough bumps.

Jews, as has been pointed out by scholar Robert Weisbrot, came to Argentina when it was a frontier land just starting to tap its industrial potential and in need of new labor. Although Jews in the main successfully exploited these opportunities, they did not adjust so easily.

A nation alternately democratic and authoritarian, pluralistic and xenophobic, calm and violent, Argentina was — and remains — a mercurial host to Jews.

The nature of Latin American society exacerbates the problem. While lip service is usually paid to cultural pluralism, minorities are tolerated and are expected to renounce individual traits in the drive to create what is essentially a monolithic, Hispanic-inspired, Catholic-oriented society. Assimilation, as total as possible, is the desired goal of integrationists.

It is no coincidence that the Argentinian regime recently tried, in vain, to introduce a course on Catholic religious values to secondary schools. "It was obvious from the program and reading list that this was an attempt to inculcate Catholic precepts in all

The cover of Cabildo, a magazine said to be anti-semitic.

Argentine youth," said the American Jewish Committee's Jacobo Kovadloff, who was forced out of the country several years ago. "It applied even to private Jewish schools." Pressure by the Jewish community put an end to it . . . for the time being at least.

To the ordinary Catholic, a Jew who rejects conformism is something of an outsider, even if he speaks Spanish perfectly and is indistinguishable from his fellow citizen, said a specialist on the region who prefers anonymity.

Because of their traditions, religion, distinct communal life and solidarity with Israel, Jews, on the whole, have not succumbed to the allure of a totally homogeneous society, although the mixed marriage rate is on the rise.

"We have tried to integrate ourselves in the general cultural life of the country without losing our religious, cultural and spiritual particularities, a rather difficult task in a land where cultural pluralism is not rooted," commented Nehemias Resnizky.

Xenophobic, racist Argentines, who view with disdain such concepts as parliamentarianism and pluralism, have pounced on the Jews, accusing them of a lack of patriotism and an assortment of other misdeeds.

Jews arrived in Argentina when liberal and anti-clerical groups were on the ascendancy. But even during this period, supporters of non-liberal tendencies voiced their opposition to the settlement of Jews in Argentina.

Historically, Jews have borne the brunt of Argentine schizophrenia, and anti-semitism has been its natural by-product.

In the modern era, anti-semitism has waxed and waned. The one and only pogrom, in 1919, was associated with anti-Bolshevik fervor. In the 1930s, European fascism affected Argentine attitudes, and in the 1940s, a U.S. president had to intervene to make it possible for Yiddish newspapers to publish. In the 1950s, under Juan Peron, the Arab League fanned anti-semitism. But the large Arab community here has had good relations with the Jews.

There was an upsurge of anti-semitism following Israel's abduction of Adolf Eichmann. In response to a vicious attack upon a Jewish university student in Buenos Aires by the extremist Tacuara group, Jewish merchants and professionals called a protest strike. Of the 313 anti-semitic incidents in the world in 1967, 142 occurred in Argentina.

In the 1970s, amid political and economic disintegration, schools and synagogues were bombed. One minister in Isabel Peron's ill-fated regime, Jose Lopez Rega, was said to be very close to neo-Nazi circles. Today, he lives in Libya.

After 1976, when the armed forces seized power once again, the military began a concerted drive against "subversives," some of whom were Jews. Jewish publisher Jacobo Timerman, who was one of the hapless victims, charged that Argentines of his faith were treated with particular severity after being imprisoned.

Meanwhile, anti-semites attempted to whip up feelings against Jews by exploiting the David Graiver affair. Graiver, who is said to have died in an air crash in Mexico, was accused by the junta of acting as the banker for the Montonero guerrilla group.

In 1980, a powerful explosion ripped through an ORT school in Buenos Aires and, later, a bomb caused extensive damage to a synagogue. Recently, in Mar del Plata, Argentina's main seaside resort, a Jewish cemetery was desecrated.

The government has denounced these acts. Despite promises from the junta, the culprits have not been caught, leading some observers to say that the government tolerates anti-semitism.

Another black mark against the junta has been the appearance on newsstands of anti-semitic books and magazines. Several of them were written by Horacio Calderon, former press secretary of the University of Buenos Aires, law professor Walter Beveraggi Allende, and Rev. Julio de Meinvelle, who was spiritual leader to several high-ranking officers.

Among the offending magazines have been Papeles and Cabildo, which assail the government from the radical right. Occasionally, the junta has suppressed these publications, but they have resurfaced. Col. Menendez told The Candian Jewish News that Cabildo, which is apparently well written, has been banned. So has another publication, Ideario.

However, a visitor who looks hard enough can find The Protocols of the Elders of Zion, the notorious czarist forgery, and The Andinia Plan, a pamphlet which describes the purported Jewish scheme to carve off the southern portion of Argentina for Zionist settlement.

The Andinia Plan, which has received relatively wide readership among officers and students, has had a pervasive, pernicious influence. One Western diplomat told this reporter that a junior officer escorting him on a tour of Patagonia spouted chapter and verse from The Andinia Plan to buttress his contention that Jews were up to no good in Argentina.

There is more which is disturbing to a visitor. Not too long ago, on channel 9, a TV station controlled by the military, an interviewer asked an Argentine Jew why "practically everybody" has hated Jews for thousands of years.

The program, which could not have been broadcast without the authority of the junta, enraged the Jewish community, and went on the air about one week after 70 graves in a Jewish cemetery near Buenos Aires were smashed and daubed with swastikas.

Despite all this, government officials and Jewish leaders insist that anti-semitism is not a serious phenomenon in Argentina, and that the junta deplores it.

In defence of their homeland, some Jews argue that Argentinian anti-semitism is no more serious than the British or American strain.

With agitated voices, they claim that the issue of anti-semitism, which they do not underestimate, has been distorted beyond all recognition by the foreign press.

Assimilation, not anti-semitism, is the real threat, they believe.

NEXT: How serious is anti-semitism?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Perpetual link

In an editorial, Community Rivalry (CJN Jan. 21), you suggested that "the cause of Torah and Jewry might be enhanced if the press ignored the goings on at the conferences of various rabbinic and synagogue groups." One can only assume that your reference to the "cause of Torah" alludes to the Divine covenant delivered to the Jewish people at Mount Sinai 3,700 years ago.

The Jewish nation has survived throughout the ages because of its perpetual link with Sinai. The cause of Torah can only be served by educating the Jewish people on the authentic origins of our tradition and to expose efforts to dilute our heritage. That is precisely what the president of Agudath Israel of America, Rabbi Moshe Sherer, did when he addressed the 59th national convention of Agudath Israel of America. To accept a watered down version of Judaism, especially in Israel, is not only a disservice to Jewish eternity, but further helps promote assimilation and intermarriage, which is already out of control and consuming large numbers of our brethren.

We would think that the function of a Jewish newspaper would be to promote Jewish unity and Jewish eternity. The editors of Jewish papers would surely agree that unless we secure the Jewish future of our youth, there will be few readers of Jewish newspapers. Providing coverage of Jewish events, including those that seek to perpetuate traditional Jewish values, should be a primary function of a Jewish newspaper, which makes your suggestion that the press "ignore the goings on at conferences of various rabbinic and synagogue groups" so strange.

Agudath Israel, which is the broadest based Orthodox Jewish movement in the United States and Canada, seeks to project a genuine Torah message at its convention which is evidenced by the participation of some of the world's leading Torah luminaries. In addition, more than 3,000 Orthodox Jewish leaders from every walk of life participate in this event. If this is not a function which should be covered by a Jewish newspaper, then what is?

Rabbi Menachem Lubinsky
Agudath Israel of America
New York, N.Y.

* * *

The Frank case

Recently, The Canadian Jewish News published an article about Leo Frank, who was lynched in the United States in 1915 (CJN March 18). I would like to correct a number of the facts stated in your article. These corrections come from my own experiences in Texas in 1915.

Leo Frank was a Jew, from Germany. He was the manager of a lead pencil factory in Atlanta, Georgia. His secretary was a young lady, who promised to return to work in the office, immediately after church on Sunday. On Monday morning the secretary's body was found under the staircase. A Black watchman was accused of this crime.

It happened that the mayor of Atlanta was seeking re-election. However, the mayor was an influential member of the Ku Klux Klan. The klan decided that to accuse Leo Frank of the murder would assure the re-election of the governor.

The watchman was encouraged to become a witness to say that he heard the screams of the victim. The authorities arrested and accused Leo Frank of the murder. The world press was unanimously convinced that Leo Frank was framed.

The klan decided that it was too dangerous for them to allow that trial to take place. Instead they gathered together a group of klansmen who broke into the jail and lynched Leo Frank.

At the time, I was working as a bellboy at the Dallas Hotel. A guest asked me for a pitcher of ice water to be brought to his room. It was my turn to serve. As soon as the guest saw me he asked, "What do you think about Leo Frank? Was he guilty or innocent?" I answered quickly, "He was not guilty!"

The guest reacted by calling me a dirty name and ordered me out! Two hours later I was called to the hotel office. The manager paid me an entire month's wages which was $30, and told me I was no longer able to work there.

Morris Barmak
Willowdale, Ont.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

THE IRISH HEBREW LESSON

The Nephesh Theatre Company will be touring Israel in June and July with its hit production The Irish Hebrew Lesson with Toronto stars Sol Mandlsohn [left] and Peter Muir. The tour is under the auspices of Ontario's ministry of culture and Israel's ministry of tourism. While in Israel the company will also be staging The Bespoke Overcoat. Author Wolf Mankowitz will be coming from England to see the production.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATIONS

There are numerous events taking place throughout the city in celebration of Israel's Independence Day . . .

Beth Tzedec Congregation starts its celebration with a special Saturday morning service, April 24, at 9 a.m. with greetings from Israel consul-general **David Ariel**.

Then, that evening and also on Sunday, you can attend a cabaret show featuring Israel's top entertainers, the Amranim Brothers, and then stay on to enjoy an excellent Israeli film and sample Israeli wines and sweets. Or you can make two evenings of it — attend the cabaret one night and the film the other. The total price is $6.50 for the cabaret and a film of your choice, or it is $2 for a film only. Students and seniors can pay $5 for the total package . . . In addition there is a display of photographs taken by **Stephen Epstein** in Eastern Europe in 1980 depicting a handful of desolate Jews who remain in Poland. This exhibit is in the Beth Tzedec Museum.

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue celebrates on Tuesday, April 27, with Shalhevet, the internationally acclaimed folkdance ensemble of Cleveland in a multi-media presentation entitled Almonds and Raisins on Our Roof. It begins at 7.30 p.m. and is followed by a cabaret of singing, dancing and celebration. Israeli refreshments will be available. General admission is $5, students $2. For information, call 633-6983.

Adath Israel Congregation marks Israel's birthday at a festive synagogue morning service on Wednesday, April 28, at 9 a.m. in the main sanctary. After the service, there is a brunch and dancing to a live band in the Alex Tobias hall.

At the Zionist Centre — As a special Israel independence program on Sunday, April 25, at 1 p.m., the Open Forum welcomes everyone (of every age) to hear **Rabbi David Monson** discuss Israel — At 34. Admission is free . . . Israeli folkdancing will follow at 3.15, and is also free. For information, call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571.

Israel consul-general **David Ariel** is the speaker at the Temple Har Zion's Yom Ha'atzmaut service on Friday, April 30, at 8.30 p.m.

FROM NEBUCH TO FREILACH

From Nebuch to Freilach, a selection of recorded Yiddish music from ancient Hebraic classics to the contemporary, is being featured at Beth Tzedec Men's Club weekly breakfast this Sunday, April 25. Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m., program starts at 10.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

For fun and games, there's the Monte Carlo night run by Adath Sholom Synagogue on Saturday, April 24, beginning at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. You'll find a games of chance and a snack bar and you may even be the lucky winner of the grand prize, a 1-week trip for two to the real Monte Carlo in Monaco, accommodation courtesy of Lowes International. Tickets are $5.

AN ISRAEL EXPERIENCE

The Jewish Students Federation is sponsoring its annual Israel Experience, leaving May 10 for 17 days of touring and four weeks on a kibbutz. The program is for young adults 18 to 22 years of age. For information, call 667-3647 or 665-7733.

BARGAINS GALORE

You are certain to pick up some good buys at the giant rummage sale run by the United Jewish People's Order on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28 at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Doors are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE

On Sunday, April 25, Christians of various denominations will gather to commemorate the six million Jews who were murdered during the Holocaust. This is only the second time that a Christian service in memory of the Holocaust has been held in Toronto. The theme of this year's service will be A Time of Testing. It takes place at Holy Rosary Church, 354 St. Clair Ave. W., at 7.30 p.m. **Fr. Edward Flannery**, author of The Anguish of the Jews, will speak.

THE VIBRANCY OF JEWISH LAW

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's adult education seminar series on The Vibrancy of Jewish Law continues on Tuesday, April 27, with a discussion on Medicine and Halacha — Autopsies and Transexual Surgery. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. The time is 8-10 p.m.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC

The Evening Study Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is presenting an Evening of Music on Sunday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre. It features three outstanding stars of the Canadian Opera Company — tenor **Mark Dubois**, soprano **Frances Ginzer** and mezzo-soprano **Janet Stubbs** along with pianist **Ruth Morawetz**. Proceeds will go to support community charities. General admission is $10. Tickets are available at the box office and from 445-8693 or 781-1967.

ART AUCTION

Circle Sunday, April 25, on your calendar. That is the date of the art auction being staged by Mizrachi Women of Toronto at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. During the preview time from 7-8.30 p.m. there will be a silent auction and wine reception. The auction begins at 8.30. Admission is $5 per person including refreshments and door prizes. Proceeds go to support nurseries, day care centres and community centres in Israel.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Adath Israel Brotherhood's general meeting on Sunday, April 25, features **Murray Grosner** in a discussion of How to Invest in the Stock Market During a Recession. Agenda also includes nominations for executive members. Services are at 9 a.m. and breakfast at 9.30.

CHAIM GRADE TO SPEAK

The Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto is having as its guest speaker **Chaim Grade**, outstanding Yiddish poet and essayist on Sunday, April 25, at 8.30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. His topic — My Path in Yiddish Literature. Mr. Grade is one of the greatest living men of letters in contemporary Yiddish literature. His lectures are original and inspiring and his past visits to Toronto have always been important cultural events.

GRIEF: MYTHS AND REALITIES

An all day session dealing with Grief: Myths and Realities, takes place Saturday, April 24, beginning with registration at 8.30 p.m. at Clarke Institute of Psychiatry auditorium, 250 College St. (at Spadina). It is under auspices of Bereaved Families of Ontario and Community Contacts for the Widowed. Keynote speaker is **Dr. J. William Worden**, Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University. Registration fee is $50 (includes coffee and lunch) before April 22 and $55 after. For information, call Bereaved Families of Ontario at (416) 481-3389 or Contacts for the Widowed at (416) 486-9945.

HAMILTON ART AUCTION

An art auction sponsored by Adas Israel Congregation of Hamilton, is scheduled for Sunday, May 2, at the synagogue, 125 Cline Ave. S. Up for bids will be original oils, enamels, lithographs, etchings, sculptures, watercolors by famous name artists. Preview is at 6.30 p.m. with the auction at 8. Admission is $3 per person and a free pen and ink lithograph will be given to each attending couple or single.

ABOUT HUSBANDS AND WIVES

The guest speaker at the Thursday, April 22, gathering of the North East Congregation's Couples Club will be **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. His topic will be Things Husbands and Wives Never Talk About. Members of the community are invited. To make reservations, call **Isa or Les Nevsky** at 886-0909.

The Couples Club meets regularly to discuss items of mutual interest of a Jewish nature. It is one of the many educational programs of the Adult Institute sponsored by North East Hebrew Congregation.

GUILD OF JUDAIC STITCHERY

A number of people have expressed a desire to establish a study and interest group to share information on Judaic works of art — namely stitchery, weaving, knitting and needlework. A meeting has been arranged for Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple to help set up a guild of Judaic stitchery. It is open to men, women and students. The idea is to bring together people of similar interest and skills, to create courses of study and to disseminate information on Judaic themes.

If you are interested, contact **Beverley Colman** at 486-7353 or **Zita Gardner** at 445-7799 or **Tema Gentiles** at 489-7668 or **Phyllis Spivak** at 486-7141.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

American actor **Nehemiah Persoff** stars as Tevye in the ever-enchanting Broadway musical classic Fiddler on the Roof which previews on Thursday, April 29, at the Leah Posluns Theatre and then opens May 1 for a run through to May 22. **Reva Stern-Tward** is producer-director of this production with assistance from Broadway choreographer **Joseph Pugliese** (he taught **John Travolta** to dance in the movie Saturday Night Fever) and music director **Nick Seiflow**. Development funds for this production have been made possible through the generosity of the **Leon Offman Foundation**. Tickets available from the box office, 630-6752 or BASS.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES ON SALE

A gigantic warehouse sale of professional beauty supplies is being sponsored by Club Dayan of Pioneer Women-Na'amat, offering highest quality beauty products at great savings. The sale runs Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30 from 11 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. and Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Judy Wells Inc., 1194C Caledonia Rd. Besides great buys, you will be helping support children's installations in Israel.

PUPPET SHOW

The Friday morning performances at the Ontario Puppetry Association Centre continue on April 30 with King Solomon's Legends, staged by Lisi's Bubbatron. This is an unusual presentation in which a narrator manipulates giant puppets worn by children from the audience. It is for children 8 years of age and over. Admission is $2 per person. The time is 10 a.m. sharp at the centre, 171 Avondale Ave., Willowdale.

SUITE SEPHARDI ON CBC RADIO

Be sure to tune in CBC Stereo Radio (FM 94.1) at 10.05 p.m. this Sunday, April 25, for a performance of **Ben Steinberg's** Suite Sephardi, written for soprano saxophone and string trio. The work was commissioned by noted saxophonist **Paul Brodie** through the Arts Council of Ontario. It is inspired by Sephardic musical materials and utilizes, among other things, a semitic-oriental scale, a 15th century Spanish-Jewish melody and a Middle Eastern rhythm. Performers for this broadcast will be Paul Brodie, violinist **Morry Kernerman**, violist **Rivka Golani-Erdesz** and cellist **Peter Schenkman**.

FOCUS ON ETHIOPIAN JEWRY

Beth Torah Sisterhood is presenting Focus on Ethiopian Jewry with a speaker and slides on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Jewish artifacts from Ethiopia will be on display. The public is welcome. There is no charge.

CAN YOU HELP?

The Jewish Family & Child Service reports that volunteers are urgently needed for a patterning program for 2-year-old **Stephen**. Can you spare two hours per week for this youngster who lives in the Don Mills-Steeles area? Requirements are available time, patience and caring. A simple exercise routine will be taught and supervised by his mother.

Volunteers are needed primarily for daytime hours, but evening assistance would be appreciated as well. Call **Martine** at 491-4867 or **Shirley Worth** at JF & CS at 781-1592, ext. 254.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

The Thyroid Foundation of Canada is holding a public information meeting on the subject of nutrition and thyroid disease on Saturday, May 1, at 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave. For information, call 493-1608.

BBYO CONVENTION

The annual spring convention of the Lake Ontario Region of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization takes place in Toronto May 14-16 at the Jewish Community Centre and the Triumph Sheraton Hotel. Members will be attending from Ottawa, Rochester, Hamilton, Buffalo and Toronto to elect the officers of the region. For more information, contact the BBYO office at 635-9411 or the head co-ordinator **Carol Cooper** at 789-1717.

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Golda— new time

Dorothy and Cyril Reitman recently gave a Snowbird Party at their home in Palm Beach, Fla. In addition to the Reitmans, the party was hosted by Helen and Gerald Marr and Marjorie and Morley Blankstein. All proceeds went to the Israel Family Counselling Association in Tel Aviv. Party guests came from as far West as Vancouver and as far East as Moncton. From left to right are: Shirley Kossman, Montreal, past national vice-president, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada; Dr. Muriel Kovitz, Calgary, former national board member; Helen Marr, Toronto, national president; Dorothy Reitman, Montreal, vice-president, International Council of Jewish Women, and Tony Robinson, past president of the International Council.

TORONTO —

New broadcast schedules for the TV film about the life and times of Golda Meir starring Ingrid Bergman are as follows:

Hamilton's CHCH-TV [channel 11] on Saturday, April 24, from 9 to 11 p.m., and on Sunday, April 25 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The 4-hour special, A Woman Called Golda, will also be broadcast on Buffalo's WGR [channel 2] on Wednesday, April 28 and Thursday, April 29 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The film covers Golda Meir's life from her early years in pogrom-ridden Russia through her meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat just before her death.

[In the April 7 issue of The CJN the movie showing was annouced for an earlier time but the film was not ready and the dates were changed.]

JCC run will be official

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre Runathon, which takes place on Sunday, April 25, one week prior to the United Jewish Appeal Walkathon, has been officially sanctioned by the Ontario Track and Field Association, says Paula Vine, JCC Runathon co-ordinator. All proceeds will go to UJA.

Trophies will be awarded in different age and sex categories for three specified distances — 10, 15 and 21 kilometres.

Registration fee of $10 also includes brunch at the north branch of the JCC at the completion of the morning run.

There is still time to register. Forms are available at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St.

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SAFE — QUICK — EASY
MARTIN'S HEALTH MANOR
*Minutes from Toronto
*Beautiful rooms
*LOSE WEIGHT
*RELIEVE STRESS
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Reservations:
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HATS OFF TO YITZ
WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH A SPECIAL 10th ANNIVERSARY MENU FEATURING 1972 PRICES

★★★★★1972 MENU★★★★★

APPETIZERS
Kishke & Gravy . . .75
Chopped Liver . . .75

Soup
Chicken Matzo Ball Soup 45
Cabbage Borsht 45
Today's Soup 45

SANDWICHES
$1.00 each
CORNED BEEF
PASTRAMI
ROAST BEEF
TONGUE
SALAMI . . . 75c

Jumbo Hot Dog on Poppy Seed Roll 50
5oz. Chopped Sirloin 1.00
Served on a Bun with Special Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw

MEAT PLATTERS
(Served with Potato Latke & Cole Slaw)
Any Combination of Delicious Delicatessen Meats . . . 2.25
Hot Roast Brisket of Beef with Gravy . 2.25

SALAD SIDE DISHES
Dill Pickles or Dill Tomatoes 25
Potato Salad 30
Cole Slaw 30
Cucumber Salad 30
Tossed Salad 30

HOT SIDE DISHES
YITZ'S Special Fried Potatoes 35
Beef Knish 40
Potato Latkes with Apple Sauce 50

SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE
*SERVED FROM 4 P.M.

*Liver Lovers
Broiled Baby Beef Liver Steak . . . 1.95
with Potato Latkes and Cole Slaw

*10oz. Chopped Sirloin Steak
with Grilled Pepperoni, Latkes & Cole Slaw . . . 1.95

*Flunken Fanatics
Beautiful Boiled Beef in the Pot . . . 2.25
with Soup, Matzo Ball, Carrot and Latkes

*Fish Fanciers
FRESH BOSTON WHITEFISH
in Casserole with Sauteed Tomatoes and Vegetable
Special Fries and Bean Salad . . . 2.25

*Boiled Chicken In the Pot
Half a Chicken with Soup, Matzo Ball . . . 2.25
Carrot and Latkes

*Half Roast Chicken
with Latkes & Cole Slaw . . . 2.25

1 Weiner 2 Weiners
Weiners & Baked Beans ... .90 and 1.35
Knuckwurst and Baked Beans . . . 1.10

DESSERTS
Hot Apple Strudel 50
Seven Layer Dobos 50
Home Made Lemon Meringue Pie 50

BEVERAGES
(To Drink — L'Chaim)
Two Cents Plain (Soda Water)
Now a Dime
Coke, Sprite, Tab, Cream Soda served in Mugs 25
Hot Tea Served Russian Style in Glass 25
Coffee 25
12 OZ. MUG OF BEER 50

COME FRIDAY APRIL 30 AND SATURDAY MAY 1
YITZ'S DELICATESSEN AND CATERING
346 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST (AT AVENUE ROAD), 487-4506
OPEN 11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. - FREE PARKING AT GULF STATION

HADASSAH-WIZO ART SHOW

Susie Zarnett [left] and Ruth Frisch hold up one of the award-winning paintings [by A. Meredith Barry] to be shown at the Aviva 30th art show on Saturday evening, April 24, at Simpsons Arcadian Court. The preview is at 6 p.m. and the auction begins at 8. Show is sponsored by Aviva and B'Not Aviva Chapters of Hadassah-WIZO. For more information, call Mrs. Frisch at 781-1431.

Bagel King
New Menu
New Bakery
1000 Eglinton Ave. W.
781-9181
Lawrence Plaza
781-3741

What's New

[Cont'd. from pag

HELP FIGHT LEUKEMIA

Leukemia Research Fund urg
for its annual tag day to be Friday
23 and 24. Now into its 26th year,
Fund is dedicated to raising funds
a cure for this dreaded diseases.
the fund and be a tagger, call
783-5838.

ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

Holy Blossom Temple's 125th
end begins with the Shabbat
Friday, April 23, which will hono
have been members of the temp
building was completed (1937), f
Oneg Shabbat. Then, on Sunday
of rededication takes place at 3.
Alexander Schindler, presiden
American Hebrew Congregations

NATIVE ART AUCTION

The Native Canadian Centre o
its second national native art a
Loma on Thursday, April 29, a
auction is primarily designed
promotion of native Canadian a
raising event for the Native Ca
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prints and sculptures from acr
display until April 28 at First Ca
lobby, at King and Bay.

STOP SMOKING!

You can free yourself from the
habit by attending the 5-day pl
which runs Sunday, May 2, to Thu
7.30-9.30 p.m. at North York Bra
Finch Ave. W. Register on Su
6.30-7.30 p.m. The cost is $25 fo
students and senior citizens. For
call 633-9420, ext. 201.

FOR SENI

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Frie
Ha'atzmaut luncheon on Sun
presenting an afternoon of comed
out and have a pleasant afternoon
p.m. For information, you can ca
741-4462.

The North-East Jewish Ser
Monday, April 26, at Hillcrest P
Leslie St. Oil painting class is fro
p.m., followed by a social hour of
bingo and a Fitness to Music se
Donsky. After that, the program i
of officers for the 1982-84 term, a
and an Israel Reports film.

The Workmen's Circle Social
Tuesday, April 27, starts off wit
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the Las Vegas trip. Meeting t
Lawrence Ave. W. For further
Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Also on Tuesday, April 27, ther
Friendship Club + 50 musicale
Bluma, night club singer. Eve
Please reserve early by calling 78
$4.

At the Holy Blossom Temple
Wednesday, April 28, **Jonathan**
tourism, Israel government, will
Tourism. That's at 1.30 p.m. at the

At Wagman Centre — The
program is slated for Sunday, Apr
. . . On Tuesday, April 27, the C
Living choir will perform from 7.30

SINGLES EV

The Meeting Place at the Z
Marlee Ave., has arranged a
dependence program for Saturda
p.m. It is a Yom Ha'atzmaut da
with wine and cheese buffets, priz
good friends. Admission is $4. Cal
Council at 781-3571 for more info
see other Zionist Centre items
maut celebrations.

The Jewish Community Cen
group is holding a cabaret evenin
from 7.30 on at the JCC Valley, 70
spring with the Hampson-Roberts
Hampson on bass and **Ted Robe**
popular members of The Travelle
members and $4 for non-members

Also on Sunday, April 25, the
group invites you to a photograph
with **Murray Bell**, photograp
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Shomer Shabbas singles (30-5
shiur and social on Thursday, Ap
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation,
Rabbi Moshe Stern will spea
Relations — Is There a Jewish Vie
and refreshments will be served
787-1631.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth

BRING YOUR FAM
POOL PAR
THEN SUNDAY B
The Carl
Dining Ro
You and the whole family ca
enjoy our delightfully heated
saunas at no charge and the
pre-reserved Sunday Brunch
Dining Room. A very nice tre
way to enjoy a Sunday right
at a very modest cost. Reser
looking forward.
THE TRIUMPH
2737 Keele
Telephon

Ben Steinberg's Suite Sephardi, written for soprano saxophone and string trio. The work was commissioned by noted saxophonist **Paul Brodie** through the Arts Council of Ontario. It is inspired by Sephardic musical materials and utilizes, among other things, a semitic-oriental scale, a 15th century Spanish-Jewish melody and a Middle Eastern rhythm. Performers for this broadcast will be Paul Brodie, violinist **Morry Kernerman**, violist **Rivka Golani-Erdesz** and cellist **Peter Schenkman**.

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[Cont'd. on page 7]

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HATS OFF TO YITZ
WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH A SPECIAL 10th ANNIVERSARY MENU FEATURING 1972 PRICES
MENU
SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE
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Broiled Baby Beef Liver Steak . . . 1.95
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1 Weiner 2 Weiners
Weiners & Baked Beans ... .90 and 1.35
Knuckwurst and Baked Beans . . . 1.10
DESSERTS
Hot Apple Strudel 50
Seven Layer Dobos 50
Home Made Lemon Meringue Pie 50
BEVERAGES
(To Drink — L'Chaim)
Two Cents Plain (Soda Water)
Now a Dime
Coke, Sprite, Tab, Cream Soda
served in Mugs 25
Hot Tea Served Russian Style in Glass 25
Coffee 25
12 OZ. MUG OF BEER 50
AND SATURDAY MAY 1
SEN AND CATERING
T (AT AVENUE ROAD), 487-4506
EE PARKING AT GULF STATION

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

HELP FIGHT LEUKEMIA

Leukemia Research Fund urgently needs taggers for its annual tag day to be Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. Now into its 26th year, Leukemia Research Fund is dedicated to raising funds for research to find a cure for this dreaded diseases. If you wish to help the fund and be a tagger, call the fund office at 783-5838.

ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

Holy Blossom Temple's 125th anniversary weekend begins with the Shabbat evening service on Friday, April 23, which will honor those families who have been members of the temple since the present building was completed (1937), followed by a special Oneg Shabbat. Then, on Sunday, the 25th, a service of rededication takes place at 3.30 p.m. with **Rabbi Alexander Schindler**, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, as speaker.

NATIVE ART AUCTION

The Native Canadian Centre of Toronto is holding its second national native art auction at the Casa Loma on Thursday, April 29, at 7 p.m. While the auction is primarily designed as a forum for the promotion of native Canadian art, it is also a fund raising event for the Native Canadian Centre. The collection, consisting of 118 pieces of quality art, prints and sculptures from across Canada, is on display until April 28 at First Canadian Place, main lobby, at King and Bay.

STOP SMOKING!

You can free yourself from the grip of the smoking habit by attending the 5-day plan to stop smoking which runs Sunday, May 2, to Thursday, May 6, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at North York Branson Hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W. Register on Sunday, May 2, from 6.30-7.30 p.m. The cost is $25 for adults and $15 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call 633-9420, ext. 201.

FOR SENIORS

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Friendship Club's Yom Ha'atzmaut luncheon on Sunday, April 25, is presenting an afternoon of comedy and song. Come out and have a pleasant afternoon. It begins at 12.15 p.m. For information, you can call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets Monday, April 26, at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Oil painting class is from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, cards, bingo and a Fitness to Music session with **Rochelle Donsky**. After that, the program includes the election of officers for the 1982-84 term, a victory celebration and an Israel Reports film.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, April 27, starts off with lunch at 12 noon, with entertainment by the Baycrest Entertainers, assisted by **Philip Cohen**. Sign up at this meeting for the Las Vegas trip. Meeting takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For further information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Also on Tuesday, April 27, there's the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 musicale luncheon featuring **Bluma**, night club singer. Everyone is welcome. Please reserve early by calling 781-3511. The price is $4.

At the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meeting on Wednesday, April 28, **Jonathan Harpaz**, director of tourism, Israel government, will discuss Israel and Tourism. That's at 1.30 p.m. at the temple.

At Wagman Centre — The Yom Ha'atzmaut program is slated for Sunday, April 25, from 3-4 p.m. . . . On Tuesday, April 27, the Centre for Creative Living choir will perform from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., has arranged a special Israel independence program for Saturday, April 24, at 8.30 p.m. It is a Yom Ha'atzmaut dance for the 20s-30s with wine and cheese buffets, prizes, good music and good friends. Admission is $4. Call the Torono Zionist Council at 781-3571 for more information . . . Please see other Zionist Centre items under Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations.

The Jewish Community Centre singles (35-55) group is holding a cabaret evening Sunday, April 25, from 7.30 on at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Sing in spring with the Hampson-Roberts Experiment — **Joe Hampson** on bass and **Ted Roberts** on guitar, two popular members of The Travellers. Fee is $3 for JCC members and $4 for non-members.

Also on Sunday, April 25, the Beth Tikvah Chai group invites you to a photographic odyssey of Israel with **Murray Bell**, photographer, traveler and teacher. It takes place in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue at 8 p.m. Members' charge is $3, guests $4.

Shomer Shabbas singles (30-50) is having its first shiur and social on Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St. **Rabbi Moshe Stern** will speak about Intimate Relations — Is There a Jewish View? Admission is $3 and refreshments will be served. RSVP by calling 787-1631.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles group (30-49) will hold an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, April 30, at 8.15 p.m. Following the service there will be a panel discussion on the topic: Who Has It Better in the Singles World — Men or Women?

JCC Singles (25-35) — Interested in stimulating conversation? Enjoy meeting new people? Join the JCC Singles (25-35) on Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the JCC north branch . . . Another highlight is the Israeli dancing on Sunday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in Rooms 101-102. Come out for the fun even if you don't know how to do all or any of the dances. Refreshments will be served . . . Singles Travel Night is scheduled for Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Room 208. It is an informative evening on singles travel with **Ron Fine**.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group has arranged family bowling for 3 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at a new location, York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave. (between Bathurst and Wilson Heights). It is free for children of members. Please call **Elleen Garber** at NE office at 493-8866 to volunteer your help with the teams.

The small group discussion is set for Wednesday, April 28, at 8.30 p.m. at JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. **Sally Kerbel**, small group discussion leader, invites single parents to join the group. This is a chance for members to get to know each other better through discussion of relevant topics. Member charge is $1, and for non-members it is $2. For information, call Eileen Garber at the NE office.

New members (anyone who has joined the group in the last four months) and other interested single parents are invited to an informal evening on Thursday, April 29, to meet with members of the steering committee and learn more about the group. Call Eileen Garber at the NE office for reservations and location.

About People

NAMED TO JWB STAFF

Lawrence Szpirglas of Ottawa is one of four new staff appointees named to fill key vacancies in JWB services to Jewish community centres and the Jewish community. He is now the newest JWB community consultant on the Community Consultation Services team. Mr. Szpirglas served as executive director of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre since 1979 until his recent appointment. Before that he was director of physical education at the Toronto JCC Bloor branch and of the Metro Association, Canadian Red Cross Society. He was co-chairman of the Communal Service Division of the Ottawa UJA.

Lawrence Szpirglas

VARSITY CITY EDITOR

Marc Huber has been elected city editor of The Varsity, the University of Toronto student newspaper, and one of the oldest such papers in Canada. The U of T second year student is majoring in political science and leading up to a law degree. A former president of the Southern Ontario Region of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Marc is currently a student representative on the board of directors of the U of T's Jewish Student Union. He is the son of **Dan and Eva Huber** of Toronto.

B'NAI B'RITH APPOINTMENT

Gittel Tatz has been appointed national director of development of B'nai B'rith Canada, as of May 3. Her responsibilities will include the supervision of all fund raising personnel in the organization and will involve the co-ordination of BB's Society of Fellows, the fund raising arm of the League for Human Rights; the BB Youth Services Appeal which raises funds for BBYO, and the Hillel program. And in addition she will be instrumental in developing BB Canada's endowment, legacy and bequest programs.

Gittel Tatz

Mrs. Tatz was executive director of the Women's Division of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, and previously was executive director of the Eastern Canadian Division of the Jewish National Fund. Prior to that she was associated with the Ottawa UJA.

AT THE JCC

Mini marathon update — **Paula Vine** of the Jewish Community Centre north branch physical education department, who is co-ordinator of the event, tells us that openings are still available if you want to participate in the run being held Sunday, April 25. You can register in the front lobby of the JCC north branch at 8 a.m. on the morning of the run. The race has received sanction from the Ontario Track and Field Association. Proceeds go to UJA.

The north branch summer gymnastics camp offers gymnastics, swimming, dance and arts and crafts for boys and girls 5-15 years of age. There will be four 2-week periods from July 5 to Aug. 27. Hours will be from 9.15 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. Fee is $180 for JCC members and $210 for others. Pre-registration is necessary. Contact **Iris** at 636-1880, ext. 35.

Topics Unlimited lecture series continues on Monday, April 26, with a talk by **Millie Pamle** on For a Beautiful You — Skin Care and the Body. That's in the Teen Lounge from 12.30-2 p.m.

The JCC north branch, in association with York Barbell Canada, is presenting the 1982 Western Ontario Open Weightlifting Championships on Sunday, May 2, from noon to 4 p.m. It is open to all registered members of the Canadian Weightlifting Federation. Entry fee is $7 and must be submitted by April 25. Spectators are welcome. For more information, call **Peter** at 636-1880, ext. 18, or **Bill** at 221-4451.

The Koffler Centre of the Arts wants you to think spring and register for one or all of its forthcoming courses . . . Landscape and Cityscape Watercolor with **Gabor Mezei** runs for eight weeks beginning Monday, April 26 from noon to 4 p.m. . . . Ceramics with **Marion Kashin** giving two 8-week sessions, one beginning Monday, April 26 and one beginning Thursday, April 29. Both run from 12.30 to 3.30 p.m. . . . Stone Sculpture starts Monday, May 3, for eight weeks with instructor **E. J. Lightman** from 12.30-3.30 p.m. . . . Oil Painting and Drawing for Beginners and Others, with **Gill Sayward** begins Wednesday, May 12 from 6.30-9 p.m. . . . For fee and other information, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

The Koffler Centre program in dance is presenting its second dance film evening on Sunday, April 25, at 7.30. The films to be shown are A Dancer's World with Martha Graham, A Making of a Ballet with Anna Marie and David Holmes, and Ballet with Edward Villella featuring dancers of the New York City Ballet. Admission is $1. For more inforamtion, call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

The PACE department of the Koffler Centre has invited **Dr. Will Cupchick**, psychologist and lecturer, to present a program on Mental Imagery: Listening to the Third Eye, on Thursday, April 22 from 9.30 a.m.-noon. Fee is $7.50 for JCC members, $10 for non-members. Call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33 for more information.

The Parent Effectiveness Training course given by **Midge Breslin** arranged by the PACE department runs for eight sessions beginning Wednesday, April 21, from 7.30-10 p.m. Fee is $50 per person and $90 per couple for JCC members, and $60 per person and $100 per couple for non-members. Contact Georgine Nash.

NE BRANCH JCC

On Saturday evening, May 1, at 8.15, the North-East Couples group (20s and 30s) is having a square dance at the JCC Valley. This evening is for those who have never square danced before as well as those who are experienced. Professional callers will guide everyone through the evening of fun and music. Any couple who would like to come for the first time is asked to register by calling **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866. In charge of the evening is **Joan Gray**. The fee is $6 per couple.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tazria Metzorah

A Jew has to watch what comes out of his mouth. A bad word at the wrong time can ruin someone's whole life.

There was once a tremendous fight between two great chassidic giants, Reb Nachman of Breslov and the "Shpoiler Zeide." How did the great machlokes come about? The Zeide had a relative who took it upon himself to be silent, lest he utter any loshan horah.

After 28 years he broke his silence and reported evil against Reb Nachman, starting the conflict.

Sighed Reb Nachman: "Brothers, look how powerful the temptation of lahson horah is. For 28 years, the evil inclination kept that fellow silent, just so that his lashon horah would be believed."

When Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev heard someone speaking badly about another, he would go over and reprove him. "I don't understand how you are not afraid to speak ill about G-d's own tephillen? According to the Midrash, G-d wears tephillen that say: 'U'mee kamcha Yisrael. . . . Who is like your people Israel!' "

This writer knows of a case where a lonely, older woman was proposed a shidduch. The chassan was also a widower. In the middle of negotiations, someone sided up and whispered — "don't go through with it, so and so is tightfisted, etc. . . ." At a critical stage, the whole venture almost collapsed. In the end, the advice went unheeded, and both parties enjoyed many years of love.

And one bad word almost killed it all!

A person who speaks lashon horah does the victim one unwitting favor. Our rabbis teach that when a person speaks lashon horah, he takes on himself the transgressions of the victim. Meanwhile, his own good deeds are credited to the person he speaks about.

Evil speech is even more delicate. Says the Talmud Yerushalmi: "What is lashon horah? A person who speaks it, and **knows** it!"

What does "know" it mean? Explains the Alei d'Yonah: "If one is speaking to someone's enemy, and knows that just mentioning his name will set that person off to speaking evil, then it's forbidden to mention the name!"

Lashon horah is delicious. It is spoken in private between two friends. No one seems to know. The damage is done. The pleasure is infinite.

But G-d knows, and the punishment, warns the Torah, is terrible both in this world and the next.

In 1848, a cholera epidemic broke out in Vilna. As was customary, the community decided to repent, and to discover what transgression brought it on. One zealot approached Reb Israel Salanter and reported that such and such a wicked thing was going on in a certain person's house.

Reb Israel listened stonily, and answered: "In the Torah, it mentions that when a person contracts leprosy, he is supposed to be sent out of the Jewish camp." Why?

"Our rabbis teach that leprosy is a punishment for speaking lashon horah. The Torah means to teach. 'You, who gossiped about your neighbor's sins, get away from everyone, and find your own faults instead!' " (Iturai Torah)

We are living in a world where everyone speaks lashon horah against the Jewish people. From the hundreds of millions in the Moslem world, to the billions in the Communist world, to our own friends who write the editorials in local newspapers — everyone runs around finding fault with Israel and the Jewish people.

There are enough anti-semites to speak lashon horah about us. Let us only find the good about each other.

Shabbat Shalom.

Torah meet will focus on Shabbat laws

TORONTO —

The second annual Canadian convocation on the Oral Law (Kinus Torah She'be'al Peh) will be held in Toronto, Sunday, May 2, with sessions getting under way at 9.15 a.m. at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. (corner Neptune). Theme of this year's sessions is The Observance of Shabbat in Accordance with the Halacha.

Aim of the convocation is to bring together researchers and scholars in the field of Jewish law to explore topics of interest in the application of the halacha to contemporary Jewish religious observance.

The convocation is sponsored by Mosad Harav Kook, a Jerusalem-based research institution, with an extensive program of support for advanced scholarship in rabbinics, Jewish philosophy, Jewish law, history and semitics.

Participating in this year's convocation will be three Israelis. These include Rabbi Moshe Hershler, editor of The New Complete Babylonian Talmud (Ha-Shas Hashalem), Jerusalem, who will discuss Recent Medical Discoveries in Relation to the Laws of the Sabbath; Rabbi Simcha Kook, Chief Rabbi of Rehovot, who will analyze Mechanism and Automation as they Affected Sabbath Observance; and Rabbi Israel Meir Lau, Chief Rabbi of Netanya, who will lecture on Life Saving Procedures (Pikuach Nefesh) on the Sabbath for Jews and Non-Jews.

Two Americans will also be among the guests. Rabbi Yechezkel (Oscar) Lichtman, rosh yeshiva, Hebrew Theological College, Skokie, Ill., will consider Halachic Principles Unique to Shabbat. Rabbi J. David Bleich, rosh yeshiva at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, and professor of law and ethics, Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, will offer a discourse on Employing the Services of a Non-Jew for the Performance of Restricted Sabbath Activities.

Rabbi Yehoshua Cohen, rosh yeshiva, Yeshivat Or Chaim, Toronto, will be the sole Canadian participant. His topic will be Alterations in the Laws of the Sabbath in Light of Contemporary Developments and Changes.

The evening session, commencing at 8 p.m., will highlight a symposium on Developments in Religious Life in Israel. Moderator will be Yitzchak Mayer, consul-general of Israel in Montreal. Participants will be Dr. Yitzchak Rafael, chairman, Mosad Harav Kook, and Rabbis Kook and Lau.

Afternoon sessions will begin at 1.15, following lunch, which will be served to all in attendance. Morning services begin at 8, followed by breakfast.

Kurt Rothschild will serve as chairman of the morning session, and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty will chair the afternoon program. Nachman Sokol will summarize the proceedings at the conclusion of the afternoon session.

Admission is free to all. Sessions will be conducted in English, Hebrew and Yiddish.

Rabbi Moshe Hershler
. . . participating in convocation

Moishe Waxman reads from haggadah. Beside him are three great-granddaughters.

103-year-old Waxman conducts seders again

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Just as he has done every year for as long as anyone in the family can remember, 103-year old Moishe Aron Waxman once again conducted the two Passover seders.

And just as it has been for over 50 years, the family home at 62 Vine St. — where he still lives alone except for a roomer upstairs — was once again the setting for the festive gathering.

Hale and hearty, his only complaint that he is getting a little hard of hearing, Waxman himself presided over all the preparations.

He supervised and instructed the cleaning woman who toiled for two days making everything pesachdik to his satisfaction.

He ordered the food and the 19 dozen eggs (just as his late wife used to do — he still gives each family a dozen eggs to take home); he selected the fresh fruit and vegetables and just as he does every year, made sure the matzoh balls were made according to his recipe.

He yielded to age only when, for the first time this year, he let his daughter-in-law make the horseradish.

But when he read the haggadah, "it was something to behold," said his daughter, Belle Garber.

"I am a religious man from the 'old country,' " declared Waxman, who arrived in Hamilton in 1912. "I do everything the way my father and grandfather did." Nothing is left out . . . every piece has to be said and explained and everyone present is called upon to read.

Twenty-four members of the immediate family attended the seder: son Jack and his wife Pearl of Dundas, daughter Belle Garber and her husband Irving of Toronto and another daughter and son-in-law, Sylvia and Morris Noble, also of Toronto; grandchildren and great-grandchildren from Toronto, London, Ont., and Kitchener. (One grandson is Morley Wolfe, the next national president of Canadian B'nai B'rith.)

Only the eldest son, Sam, who lives in Arizona — where Waxman now has a great-great-granddaughter, almost 2 years old — was absent. But punctually at 8 p.m., as he does every year, Sam called and all had to take their turn on the phone.

Of those present, "no child has ever known a seder anywhere else," reflected Mrs. Garber.

And traditionally, following the second seder, the family is joined by about 30 cousins for tea and sponge cake.

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Constitution talk at HU

By WOLF MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

An address on the recent developments in the Canadian constitution was given by the Canadian ambassador to Israel, Joseph Stanford, as part of Hebrew University's Canadian studies program, co-sponsored by the government of Canada and Ralph and Roz Halbert of Toronto.

His audience, at HU's Mount Scopus campus, was composed mainly of former Canadians.

Stanford described the evolution of the Canadian constitution since confederation in 1867, and the steps in its recent patriation.

He contrasted the country's largely peaceful relations with the U.S. to Israel's efforts to win peace with its neighbors.

Stanford suggested that after the patriation of the constitution to Canada the hard part will start . . . to amend and redesign federal and provincial powers. "This will make demands on the national maturity of Canadians and their social fabric as a nation," he said.

The meeting of the Canadian studies program also received a progress report on the establishment of a library of Canadian books and journals, donated by the Canadian embassy and a visiting delegation from the province of Alberta, and of a computerized central listing of all Canadian books and journals available at the Hebrew University.

The meeting also welcomed the 1982 visiting professor, Robert Paine, an anthropologist from Memorial University in Newfoundland, who will teach Canadian content courses.

Future speakers in this program will include Paul Lovejoy and Elspeth Cameron of York University, Vernon Kobrinsky of the University of Calgary, and Robert Logan of the University of Toronto.

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YOM HA-SHOAH COMMEMORATION
FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 23, 8.30 P.M.
TEMPLE HAR ZION,
7360 Bayview Avenue, Thornhill
A SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICE DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF THE VICTIMS OF THE HOLOCAUST
SPEAKER: AGNES ADACHI,
CO-WORKER OF RAOUL WALLENBERG
REMEMBERING WALLENBERG
Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish Diplomat, who worked to save Hungarian Jews by any and all means, has been missing in the Soviet Union since the end of World War Two.
Co-sponsored by the Canadian Conference of Liberal Congregations and Temple Har Zion.

COMING EVENTS
בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., APR. 24 & SUN., APR. 25, **Israel's 34th Anniversary Celebrations** – Cabaret and Film Festival: See separate ad.

SUN., APR. 25, 12:15 P.M., **Chaverim Luncheon Program** - Hospitality bar and catered brunch. The Chaverim Group stimulates Jewish awareness in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere for single adults 29–44. *Speakers:* Uraam Sadmy & Moshe Rosen representing Bank Leumi Le-Israel (Canada). *Topic:* The Role of Bank Leumi in the Development of a Modern State of Israel. Members $7, non-members $8. Prepaid reservations by April 22. Call 781–3511.

THE 1st ANNUAL MICHAEL & ANNE FIRESTONE LECTURE
APRIL 30 -- MAY 6

Photo courtesy Samuel Cooper

with DR. NAHUM SARNA
Professor of Bible,
Brandeis University
SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

WEEKEND LECTURES:
1. *FRI., APR. 30, 8:30 P.M.,* The Problem of Evil: An Introduction to the Book of Job (or Why Good Things Happen to Bad People?)
2. *SAT., MAY 1,* Pulpit Lecture - Thou Shalt Not Stand Idly by the Blood of Thy Neighbour - The Immorality of Pacificism.
3. *SAT., MAY 1,* Luncheon - The Lives and Times of Jeremiah the Prophet.

CLASSES:
1. Selections from the Book of Job, *Sun., May 2, 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday, May 3–6, 8–9:30 p.m.*
2. Selections from the Book of Jeremiah, *Sun., May 2, 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, May 3–6, 4:30–6 p.m.*

Registration: Beth Tzedec members $10; non-members $15.

TUES., APR. 27, 12:15 P.M., **Friendship Club Plus 50, Musical Luncheon,** with Bluma. Everyone welcome. $4 per person. Call 781–3511 for reservations.

SAT., MAY 1, NOON, **Shabbat Study Luncheon** - *Speaker:* Dr. Nahum Sarna. *Topic:* The Life and Times of Jeremiah the Prophet. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wed., Apr. 28. Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

SUN., MAY 9, NOON, **5th Annual Mother's Day Luncheon & Fashion Show** sponsored by Sisterhood. Fashions by Juliette's of Lawrence Plaza and Lony G. by Gropper. Cost: Adults $14; children under 12, $10.50. Prepaid reservations by May 3, 1982, call 781–3511.

Thirteen grade 7 students display
[Graphic Artists photo]

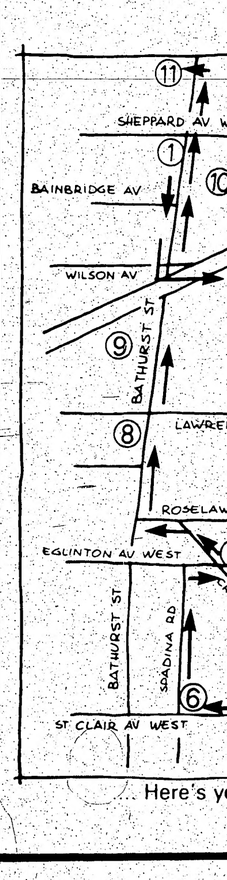
Walk ho

TORONTO —

The entire grade 7 student body at Associated Hebrew Schools took time out from classes to pose for the photographer and confirm participation in the upcoming United Jewish Appeal Walkathon on Sunday, May 2.

Why grade 7 students? For a very special reason.

A great many of these boys and girls will celebrate their coming of age



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*the Canadian Conference of Liberal Congregations
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בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

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APRIL 30 -- MAY 6

with DR. NAHUM SARNA

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the Book of Job, *Sun., May 2, 10 a.m., Monday*
May 3–6, 8–9:30 p.m.
the Book of Jeremiah, *Sun., May 2, 8 p.m.,*
hursday, May 3–6, 4:30–6 p.m.
Tzedec members $10; non-members $15.

15 P.M., **Friendship Club Plus 50, Musical Luncheon,**
e welcome. $4 per person. Call 781–3511 for reser-

N. **Shabbat Study Luncheon** - *Speaker:* **Dr. Nahum**
ife and Times of Jeremiah the Prophet. Paid reserva-
e no later than Wed., Apr. 28. Adults $3.50, children
paid reservations will not be honoured.)

N. **5th Annual Mother's Day Luncheon & Fashion**
Sisterhood. Fashions by Juliette's of Lawrence Plaza
opper. Cost: Adults $14; children under 12, $10.50.
y May 3, 1982, call 781–3511.

Thirteen grade 7 students display UJA Walkathon posters as classmates at Associated Hebrew Schools look on. Walk will be held Sunday, May 2. [Graphic Artists photo]

13th year for UJA event

Walk honors bar mitzvah age kids

TORONTO — The entire grade 7 student body at Associated Hebrew Schools took time out from classes to pose for the photographer and confirm participation in the upcoming United Jewish Appeal Walkathon on Sunday, May 2.

Why grade 7 students? For a very special reason.

A great many of these boys and girls will celebrate their coming of age this year in time-honored Jewish tradition as bar and bat mitzvahs. The UJA Walkathon also comes of age in 1982, with this year marking the 13th anniversary of an annual event which has grown in popularity and community participation since it first saw the light of day back in 1970.

Veteran Walkathon co-chairmen Verne Chelin and Jerry Panet are arranging some special surprises for the youngsters, providing they participate in the walk with sponsors.

From 1 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. there will be a bar mitzvah celebration and carnival at the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre, the final checkpoint of the route.

This year's beneficiary from Walkathon proceeds will be Toronto UJA's Project Renewal town of Beit Dagan, where a community centre will be erected. Previous events helped to finance the construction of an athletic complex in Mazkeret Batya.

What was conceived last year as a fund raising adjunct to the Walkathon was so successful, it has been planned for a repeat. Beginning at midnight Saturday and running through to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2, will be the second annual Dance-athon, geared primarily to the 14-through-19 age group.

But age is no deterrent. Anyone who wants to take part and has sponsors lined up, may qualify for the Danceathon, which will be held at the north branch of the JCC.

See next week's CJN for special attractions and names of celebrities at the various checkpoints.

The two told The Canadian Jewish News that a renewed interest among young people in Yiddish and the Holocaust has resulted in the establishment of courses in both subjects in universities across the country. "We see the conference plenary as another manifestation of that interest and, as well, a stimulus to create even more interest," said Silver.

"We would like Yiddish to be taught in all Jewish day schools," said Lipshitz. "We are going to press for that at the plenary."

Included in the list of speakers at the official opening on Thursday, May 13 are Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress; Akiva Lewinsky, treasurer of the Jewish Agency; Eugene Orenstein, Canadian chairman of the National Committee for Yiddish and Yitzchak Korn, executive director of the World Council for Yiddish.

On Saturday evening, May 15, Samuel Pizar, Elie Wiesel, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg and Arthur Lermer will participate in a symposium on the topic, The Spiritual Heritage of European Jewry.

The closing banquet on Sunday, May 16, will feature addresses by Jim Fleming, federal minister for multiculturalism, and Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the CJC. The publication of the Canadian Jewish Anthology (over 500 pages in Yiddish, English and French), will be launched on the same evening.

Anyone interested in attending the event or if you want further information, call Bess Shockett, staff person at the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, 977-3811, ext. 225.

Session for World Yiddish Council to be held May 12-17 in Montreal

TORONTO — **The third plenary session of the World Council for Yiddish will take place in Montreal May 12 through May 17.**

Participants will include internationally renowned Jewish writers and poets Abraham Sutzkiewer and I. Yanosevitch, from Israel, and Isaac Bashevis Singer and Elie Wiesel, from the U.S.

Working sessions will deal with education, youth, press, theatre, publishing, the visual arts, the Holocaust and literature.

Affiliates of the WCY — established in Jerusalem in 1976 — from Australia, France, South Africa, Belgium, Sweden, Romania, Israel and South America will be represented, together with large delegations from the United States.

"It will be in the character of a large, large assembly," said Sam Lipshitz, an executive member of the Yiddish committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region.

"We are urging fraternal organizations, societies and lodges to send as many members as they can," said Joe Silver, also an executive member of the committee.

Professor Emanuel Rackman
President, Bar-Ilan University
cordially invites you to the Dedication of
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AND
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Conferral of Honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters
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Honoured Guests: Mr. & Mrs. Elie Wiesel

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Prof. Irwin Cotler
Dinner Chairman

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut
Chairman Tribute Committee

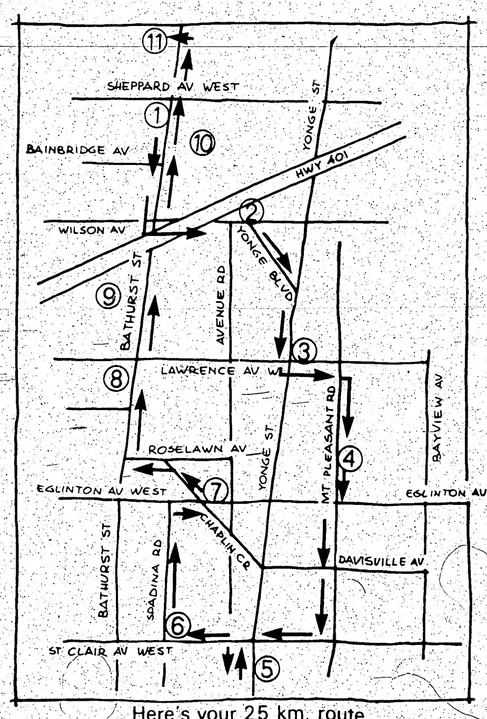
Norman Stern
Chairman Dinner Steering Committee

Reception: 6.15 p.m. — *Dinner: 7:00 p.m.*
Couvert: $250.00 per couple — *Dress optional.*
Tax deductible receipt for $200.00 — *No solicitation of funds.*

R.S.V.P. by May 3, 1982

For information call: Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University
635-1966 *635-5190*

WALKATHON CELEBRATES ITS BAR MITZVAH YEAR SUNDAY MAY 2, 1982



Here's your 25 km. route

Put your best feet forward in this year's Walkathon and take a step in helping Israel's youth. Money raised in this Bar Mitzvah Year of the Walkathon will be used towards the development of a community centre in Bet Dagan, Israel.

You will be able to meet and get autographs of your favourite show business and sports personalities at the 11 checkpoints.

After the Walk, be sure to join in the Bar Mitzvah Celebration at the Jewish Community Centre - Northern Branch. Look forward to an afternoon of fun and entertainment from 1.00 P.M. to 4.30 P.M.

Walkathon sponsor books are available at synagogues, schools, Jewish Community Centres, B'nai B'rith House, United Jewish Appeal and selected retail outlets.

So be a sport. Come on out, get sponsored, and take a Walk.

STARTING TIME FOR THE WALK IS 7.30 A.M. TO 9.30 A.M. MAY 2ND. AT SHEPPARD PLAZA at Bathurst Street.

Be sure to turn in your money early.

SPECIAL EARLY BIRD DRAW
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UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto M5T 1Y6 977–3811

Organizations and People

Convention slated for April 30 to May 2

CCLC meet to study Candu reactor sale

MONTREAL —

The sale of Candu reactors and Canada's role in nuclear energy will be one of the major subjects of discussion at the 10th Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations biennial convention April 30-May 2 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, in Montreal.

Approximately 200 delegates representing 18 Reform congregations in Canada, located from Vancouver to Montreal, or about 7,000 member families, will attend the convention.

A resolution initiated by Toronto's Temple Emanu-El on the Candu reactor sales is scheduled to be presented at a pre-plenary forum.

The convention will begin Friday evening, April 30, with Shabbat services and dinner at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will deliver the keynote sermon on the theme of the convention, From Our Heritage — Comes Our Future.

Saturday, May 1, the convention will move to the Hyatt Regency where the day will begin with an address by Rabbi Norman Cohen, associate professor of Midrash at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. That afternoon a session on Intermarriage, Conversion and the Jewish Future: A Positive Prognosis will be led by Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations department of outreach in New York.

Workshops will later be held on outreach, programming for the elderly, Jewish youth groups and the Jewish Chautauqua Society — an interfaith program on university campuses sponsored by temple brotherhoods.

The session on Canada's role in nuclear energy will be held at the end of the Saturday afternoon program.

Albert Vorspan

At a banquet that evening, all nine past presidents in the 25-year history of the CCLC, including the first, Max Enkin, of Toronto, will be honored. Presentations will be made by Rabbi Harry J. Stern, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El.

These leaders will be cited for their contributions to the growth of the reform movement in Canada. Since the last biennial convention in 1980 in Ottawa, two congregations have been founded — Temple Shalom in Winnipeg and Temple Beth Ora Congregation in Edmonton-adding about 100 new families to the movement.

Banquet guest-speaker will be Albert Vorspan, of New York, vice-president of the UAHC.

Kadima — the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists will hold a national meeting on Sunday, May 2, convened by its president, Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion in Thornhill, Ont.

Also that day, in a session entitled Jewish Life in Quebec: Today and Tomorrow, Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone of Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom will moderate a discussion between Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and Felix Meloul, a temple member of North African origin and assistant director of instructional services for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

At the plenary session, John A. Geller of Toronto, past president of Holy Blossom Temple, will be named the new president of the CCLC, succeeding Maurice Miller of Montreal.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto's Temple Sinai will deliver the concluding address, Where to From Here?

Activities for junior congregational members will be held concurrently with the convention. Between 80-100 young people under 18 will be taking part.

Miller and Ralph Weiner are chairmen of the local arrangements committee. Other committee members include Faiga Fisher and Ella Weiner, program chairmen, and Ruth Miller and Ruth Rosenthall, hospitality chairmen.

The CCLC biennial convention was last held in Montreal 10 years ago and the choice of this city was due in large measures to the fact that it is Temple Emanu-El Sholom's 100th anniversary.

Schindler speaks at Holy Blossom for anniversary

TORONTO —

Holy Blossom Temple will celebrate a service of rededication in honor of its 125th year on Sunday afternoon, April 25, commencing at 3.30.

Guest speaker on this occasion will be Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the parent body of Reform synagogues. Also scheduled to speak is Paul Godfrey, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto.

The service of rededication will be led by Holy Blossom's senior rabbi, Harvey J. Fields, and associate rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro and assistant rabbi, James Prosnit. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will give the closing benediction. Several leaders from the Toronto religious community will be on hand to share in the service.

The congregation was founded by a small group of families in 1856, has grown to over 2,000 families, and is regarded as one of the outstanding institutions in the Reform Jewish movement in North America.

Rabbi Schindler

As part of the anniversary observance, a special Friday night service (on April 23) will honor families who have been members of the congregation since 1938, when the present Bathurst St. building was dedicated.

The service will feature a liturgy from the then used Union Prayer Book and music sung by the congregation in the 1930s. Special presentations will be made by Max Enkin, Judge Sydney M. Harris and Marilyn Farber recalling memories of Holy Blossom's early days.

Sale of crafts runs April 22-25

TORONTO —

Winter's End spring sale of Canadian crafts runs April 22 to April 25 at the Queen Elizabeth Building in Exhibition Place. The hours are Thursday, 7-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, noon-10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Admission is $2 at the door (half price for seniors and children).

There are over 225 craftspeople coming from all across Ontario, as well as Quebec and the Eastern provinces for the event. Organizers estimate it will attract over 23,000 shoppers from in and around Toronto.

Winter's End spring sale of handmade crafts will feature home furnishings such as stained glass windows, handcrafted light features, porcelain vases, and ceramic planters as well as fanciful kitchen items: handmade honey spoons, tea cozies, cannisters, cookie jars and candle holders.

Fashions of all kinds will also be sold at the show from leather vests and artists' smocks to knitted sweaters and golden bracelets.

As an added fashion bonus this year, the Winter's End sale will present shows of the one-of-a kind fashions available from the exhibiting craftsmen. The fashion shows will be held on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Winter's End is the major spring craft show and sale in southern Ontario. It is organized by Stephen Levy and Martin Rumack.

Synagogues discuss merger

By MOURA WOLPERT

BURLINGTON —

Recent proposals for a merger of the Oakville and Burlington Jewish communities were received with an overwhelming vote in favor of amalgamation by the Burlington community.

The two communities have been talking on and off for years "but this time we were in earnest," Burlington Jewish Community president Debbie Goldberg told The CJN in a recent interview.

There are believed to be approximatley 220 to 250 Jewish families in the Burlington, Oakville and Milton area, according to Mrs. Goldberg. The BJC has 155 families on its mailing list, while of the 30-odd families in Oakville, "22 families and a number of singles" are members of Beth El Congregation, added president of the Oakville community Ralph Gevart in a telephone conversation.

The move is welcomed by Oakville, "a long established but struggling" community with a synagogue founded 27 years ago and in its own building for 25 years.

But for Burlington "to support a building of its own of any kind is impossible at present," said Mrs. Goldberg.

While older established families in Burlington, and a few Orthodox ones, are generally affiliated with one or other of the three Hamilton congregations, by far the largest number of Jewish residents here are young families struggling to establish themselves. Many are recent arrivals from other parts of Canada, including "a large group of ex-Montrealers," who have no ties with Hamilton, while the rapidly eastward-spreading new housing developments in this vast and sprawling town are bringing them closer to Oakville.

Because Hamilton is so close, Goldberg points out, "running a cohesive community has always been a problem for Burlington." She is a former Torontonian whose husband, Harvey, hails from Hamilton and like most families here, the Goldbergs would prefer to be associated with a smaller congregation and besides, "amalgamation with Oakville makes much more sense."

But the Goldbergs are also the parents of a 4-year old son and for them, as for most young parents here, probably by far the most important consideration is the fact "that we have very many small children and we realized it's about time we started doing something."

In a community as spread out as this one, Jewish children may not be the only ones living on the block, but often they are the only Jews in the neighborhood. A Shabbaton program provides some Jewish contact and instruction for the elementary school age group but many parents are beginning to feel this is not enough.

With a synagogue and two classrooms available reasonably close, Burlington parents are now looking at the possibility of a full program of afternoon and Sunday morning religious and Hebrew classes. And looking ahead, while most Burlington youngsters are still in the under-12 age group "and we have very few teenagers," Oakville has a well established and active youth group of approximately 20 teens.

It will mean a 20-minute drive but in a place like Burlington "you can't expect a synagogue in your backyard," notes Goldberg.

The BJC has embarked on a membership drive, with minimum fee set at $100 per family to be paid into a trust fund and returnable if the amalgamation does not go through.

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Designers Shirley Molot [lef

Expanded
based on
By DAVID BIRKAN
TORONTO —
A Toronto-born scholar has completed the first of five projected volumes of a comprehensive translation of the Torah, The Jewish Bible — a New Targum in the English Language.
"Unlike other translations, which are more or less literal, mine incorporates the commentaries of traditional scholars. It explains and interprets, as well as translates," Rabbi Elazer Grafstein told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview.
"I base myself on the classical Jewish commentator Rashi (Rabbi Solomon ben Isaac, 1040-1105, of Troyes, France). As well, I incorporate the ideas of other commentators like the Rashbam, Ibn Ezra, and the Ramban, and of those who have elucidated Rashi's occasionally cryptic text, like the Mizrachi, Gur Aryeh and Livush."
These interpretations, representative of the Oral Law — the body of principles and interpretations that have guided the development of traditional Judaism — are incorporated into the translation. "The written Bible and the oral Torah are presented in their unity," said Rabbi Grafstein.
By way of example, he presents the conventional literal translation of Genesis 1:26, which Christian sources say allude to the Trinity: "Let us make men in our image, after our likeness, and let him have dominio the sea, of the cattle a and ove thing th the eart
The J lates th way: " spiritua mighty, took c angels, not be said to t man in our like the uni derstan this h morally reign o sea and the heav animals earth creature the eart higher will sink the wild him.'"
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Designers Shirley Molot [left] and Diane Ziff display their poster for 3-day Women's World show.

Three-day show for women covers home, work interests

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — With Woman's World 82 — Accent On You, a 3-day show for women at the Hamilton Convention Centre April 30, May 1 and 2, two enterprising Hamilton women make their official debut in the convention business.

Shirley Molot and Diane Ziff came up with the idea of a show for women a couple of years ago, about the same time they opened their printing and stationery business in Hess Village, The Paper Connection.

Woman's World 82, they hope, will not only become the first of a series of annual shows but will launch them on a career they've been planning since long before the convention centre opened a year ago. The shop, meanwhile, "was a very good way to keep us afloat," says Mrs. Molot.

The show will cover "the full spectrum of interests for women both at home and at work," from family life, health, diet and fitness to careers, finance, arts and leisure.

There will be seminars, workshops, demonstrations and fashion shows and the lineup of over 60 speakers ranges from journalist and broadcaster Lynne Gordon and Lucy Pepin, president of the Canadian Council on the Status of Women to Dr. Lucille Peszat on stress, Dr. Cornelia Baines on breast cancer and Joyce Askwith on women and sexuality to Margaret Trudeau on single parenting and Susan Wortman on self-defence for women.

These are very confusing times, observed Molot. "Many women today are performing a juggling act, their role has changed drastically and the time is right for a show designed specifically to deal with all aspects of women's needs and concerns," she stated.

A former Montrealer who moved to Hamilton with her husband and three sons a few years ago, Mrs. Ziff comes to the convention business from a background of coordinating meetings for a firm of management consultants. And as a ski instructor, she was also involved in organizing and co-ordinating major children's ski competitions in Quebec.

Molot, on the other hand, after a brief career as a teacher, was for many years "happiest and most concerned" in her role as a doctor's wife and mother of three daughters. The closest she had come to developing her organizing talents was as convenor of the Hadassah bazaar several years ago and then as chairman of the Hamilton UJA campaign women's division.

Every woman, she insists, develops marketing skills even if she stays home to take care of the household, brings up children and does volunteer work. But it's important to know what choices are available, to recognize the need in oneself and then to take the necessary steps. This is what the show is all about, she added.

Although this is their first attempt at organizing on such a huge scale, Molot and Ziff have taken a thoroughly professional approach. They attended courses in planning and managing meetings in the U.S. and long before embarking on Woman's World 82, engaged an independent firm to undertake a market survey.

Completed just before a similar but considerably smaller exhibition entitled Women On the Go was held in Toronto last fall, the survey indicated that they could expect an attendance of about 20,000 area women. It convinced them to go ahead.

Woman's World 82 opens at the Hamilton Convention Centre, King Street E., on Friday, April 30 at 12 noon till 10 p.m. and continues Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $5 per day or $8.50 for a weekend passport.

Expanded Bible translation based on traditional sources

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — **A Toronto-born scholar has completed the first of five projected volumes of a comprehensive translation of the Torah, The Jewish Bible — a New Targum in the English Language.**

"Unlike other translations, which are more or less literal, mine incorporates the commentaries of traditional scholars. It explains and interprets, as well as translates," Rabbi Elazer Grafstein told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview.

"I base myself on the classical Jewish commentator Rashi (Rabbi Solomon ben Isaac, 1040-1105, of Troyes, France). As well, I incorporate the ideas of other commentators like the Rashbam, Ibn Ezra, and the Ramban, and of those who have elucidated Rashi's occasionally cryptic text, like the Mizrachi, Gur Aryeh and Livush."

These interpretations, representative of the Oral Law — the body of principles and interpretations that have guided the development of traditional Judaism — are incorporated into the translation. "The written Bible and the oral Torah are presented in their unity," said Rabbi Grafstein.

By way of example, he presents the conventional literal translation of Genesis 1:26, which Christian sources say allude to the Trinity: "Let us make men in our image, after our likeness, and let him have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle and over the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

The Jewish Bible translates the same verse this way: "Before forming spiritual man, the Almighty, in His modesty, took counsel with the angels, so that they would not be jealous. The Lord said to them, 'let us make man in our image, after our likeness, namely, with the unique ability to understand and to discern. If this human being is morally worthy, he shall reign over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the heavens and over the animals and over all the earth and over every creature that crawls upon the earth. If man has no higher moral worth, he will sink below them, and the wild animals will rule him.'"

Grafstein has received commendations from numerous scholars at yeshivot in North America and Israel, at the Hebrew University, and at Touro College in New York. He told The CJN that Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, the spiritual leader of Orthodox Jewry in North America, gave him a letter of recommendation, saying that his translation would draw the Jewish reader closer to Divine truth.

Grafstein, 35, who has been working on the Genesis translation for two years, has received some financial assistance from Ezrat Mehabrim, an organization at 70 Charlton Blvd. in Willowdale that supports traditional scholarship. Donations to Ezrat Mehabrim are tax deductible.

Grafstein, the son of Moshe and Faye Grafstein of Toronto, graduated from Montreal's Loyola College and took a Master's degree in education at Baltimore's John Hopkins University. He was ordained as a rabbi by the Beth Din of Jerusalem as well as by that city's Mesifta Tifereth.

Grafstein worked on various religious-Zionist programs in the communities of Brooklyn, Baltimore, and Queens, N.Y. He was also B'nai B'rith Hillel director at the University of Florida and afterwards at Penn State University. He is presently director of the Shomer Shabbos Society, an organization in New York City, where he currently resides, that facilitates the introduction of interested non-observant Jews to traditional Jewish practices.

Said Grafstein: "The Talmud [Kiddushin 49b] states that one who translates Scriptures literally is a liar. For example, 'an eye for an eye' never meant the removal of an eye from the one who caused the damage, but rather monetary compensation for the original eye that was lost. It is serious misunderstandings like these that my translation seeks to avoid."

Jewish Family and Child Service
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Beth Tzedec Congregation
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GUEST SPEAKER:
MR. GORDON CRESSY
President
United Way of Greater Toronto
TOPIC:
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Arts

Jewish mysticism, knowledge imparted in new Potok novel

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Book of Lights
By Chaim Potok
Random House of Canada, $16.95

In the turbulent 1930s when Gershon Loran was 8 years old his parents, on a land buying trip in Palestine, were killed by terrorists. The bewildered youth is reared by an uncle and aunt whose own lives had been shattered by the death of their son in World War II.

Introspective and bookish, Gershon experiences a mystical vision when he is 16, an ephiphany of exquisite clarity and peace. Profoundly moved, he turns to the study of Kabbalah, the great source of Jewish mysticism. At a New York seminary he bypasses the world of Talmudic discourse and argumentation and becomes the disciple of an eminent kabbalist.

Into the life of this detached scholar, who has turned away from "a strangely terrifying world," comes a roommate who alters the peaceful course of his life. Arthur Leiden is a handsome, worldly, guilt-ridden son of a renowned scientist who had a major role in constructing the atomic bomb.

Gershon leaves familiar surroundings to spend the year as a chaplain in post-war Korea. Asia is a shock. Here are millions of people who are untouched by the Judeo-Christian tradition. In this "pagan land" the sheltered mystic is assailed by doubts and uncertainty about his faith.

His erstwhile roommate appears on the scene, tormented by his father's role in the destruction of two Japanese cities. Confronted with the reality of Hiroshima, Arthur is shaken: "You know, I think I hate this city. I think I really hate it. It cries out too much. Look at it. Bare and raw. I can smell the death. Look at that monument. It reminds you of the real possibility of an end to our species.

"You want a neater contradiction than that? What does your kabbalistic soul tell you about this city, dear Gershon? You know what my soul tells me about this city? It tells me that my father helped kill nearly one hundred thousand people."

In ceaseless quest for expiation, Arthur flies off to one more Japanese city, after reciting kaddish at the Hiroshima monument, and dies in an airplane accident.

Gershon is moved by Japan's beauty and ancient wisdom. It is a land of pure light — and there he has his most profound and ambiguous vision, a revelation in which good and evil, light and shadow, are interwoven.

At the book's end Gershon returns to his beloved Kabbalah — wiser, more experienced and less certain. Judaism, like all of life, encompasses contradiction, questions and polarities. Mysteries abound. In the words of the Zohar that serve as the book's epigraph: "See how many causes there are . . . hidden from the comprehension of human beings . . . There are lights upon lights, one more clear than another, each one dark by comparison with the one above it from which it receives its light. As for the Supreme Cause, all lights are dark in its presence."

This is Potok's fifth novel and his most ambitious. A substantial amount of Jewish mystical lore and knowledge is indirectly imparted and readers will find the Book of Lights somewhat more difficult than the author's previous work. But it is a dramatic, provocative, and largely successful depiction of the perils inherent in the search for meaning and faith in a world of doubt and confusion.

National Book Festival set for April 26-May 2

Canada Council's fourth National Book Festival, which will be sponsoring more than 600 events across Canada during the week of April 26 to May 2, will begin two days earlier in Toronto.

On April 24, the public can meet authors, see how books are made, win prizes, and pick up a free copy of The Book Lover's Guide to Toronto at Nathan Phillips Square, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The next day, there will be a "literary levee," where the public can again meet more than 30 authors, who will autograph books. Admission is by purchase of a book for sale at the levee and the event will be held at the Northern District Library, 40 Orchard View, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Toronto has always been the toughest challenge for the festival, said Valerie Frith, Ontario coordinator. "Torontonians have year-round access to wonderful cultural events, so the festival has to work especially hard to make an impression here."

"But since most of Canada's book and magazine publishing industry is here in Toronto, we also have access to very talented people who have contributed enormously to this year's eclectic portfolio of events," Frith added.

Another event taking place during the festival includes the first annual writers' awards evening on April 26 at the Talk of Toronto Dinner Theatre at 7.30 p.m. Reservations are needed.

Children will have the chance to see how the magazines Owl and Chickadee are put together, at the Sanderson Library, 327 Bathurst St. at 2 p.m. on April 27.

On April 29, poet Irving Layton will read from some of his best known work and his new writing at the Wychwood Library, 1431 Bathurst St. at 7.30 p.m.

On May 1, the "world's biggest autographing party" will be held at the World's Biggest Bookstore, 20 Edward St., from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Throughout the festival, there will be a traveling magazine workshop, a display set up by the Periodical Publishers Association to demonstrate how a magazine is produced from the ground up.

For more information about times and places of other events, call the Ontario regional office at (416) 533-4289.

Israeli displays porcelain art

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

Works in porcelain by Israeli-born artist Dafna Biden are currently showing at The Pottery Shop until May 1. (The shop is at 140 Yorkville Ave.)

The several hand built pieces on display represent three diverse types of workmanship: smoked porcelain with wooden sticks, colored (unsmoked) clay, and high fire porcelain — and hence Biden's terrific versatility in such a medium predominates.

Her concentration on free form as opposed to use of the wheel has enabled Biden to explore not only the potential of porcelain but also relationships between round forms and straight lines.

Biden says she gains inspiration from personal feelings as well as from people in general. Therefore it comes as no surprise that the subject of most of her work deals with people, particularly women. Many of her colored clay pieces are fantasized versions of the subject. The pencil drawings under glaze in the high fire porcelain reinforce this preoccupation.

The solo exhibition also discounts any connection with Israeli porcelain art that Biden might have had. According to the artist, the very earthy work in Israel contains a roughness contrary to the tone she attempts to project.

Originally a painter, Biden can now be termed a mixed media artist. Although she experiments in pen and ink drawing, painting, pottery, and sculpture in clay, her themes and subject matter remain the same.

Born in Israel in 1954, Biden immigrated to Canada in 1975. Formal art education has spanned a number of years taking her to such centres as Israel, Vancouver, North Bay, Ont., and The Banff School of Fine Arts where she will be again this summer on scholarship.

Although she first entered the art field with a propensity towards painting, she has received scholarships and awards in other directions as well. Ceramics is one of these areas.

Biden's works can be seen in the Ontario Potters Association collection as well as numerous private collections.

This particular exhibition is her second solo in porcelain.

Independence Day show

TORONTO —

Shalhevet, the folkdance ensemble of the Jewish Community Centre in Cleveland, brings a concert of Jewish folklore, called Almonds and Raisins on Our Roof, to Toronto on April 27. The multi-media program headlines the Israel Independence Day celebration at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Almonds and Raisins is an original creation of Carole and Paul Kantor, directors and founders of Shalhevet and premiered at the Cleveland Jewish Community Centre in March last year. The Yom Ha'atzmaut appearance at Beth Emeth will mark its first Canadian appearance.

Narrated folktales and folk art projections from Jewish tradition set the stage for eight folkdance suites performed by the company of 14 adult dancers. The suites range from energetic European folkdances from Hungary and Russia to mystical Yemenite dances from the Middle East.

Three major numbers celebrate festivals of the Jewish calendar: Yam Soof portrays the Sea of Reeds and the miracle of the flight from Egypt; the Festival of Succot brings the harvest festival to life as the dancers build a succah on the stage. The third, Purim Shpiel, is newly created this year and features a play within a play.

The folktales are told by "Yossl the Bookseller" and "Miryam, the Yemenite vendor of curios." They range from the story of the Passover haggadah to the "wise bird who speaks all the tongues of man." Yossl and Miryam are portrayed by actors from Cleveland's Community Theatre.

The slide projections illustrate the wealth of Jewish folk art from ancient artifacts to contemporary illustration. One sequence presents more than 50 images of birds in Jewish folk art.

A high point of this program is the chassidic wedding, a suite created by Moshiko Halevy, a leading Israeli choreographer. The other dances are works created by Paul or Carole Kantor.

Shalhevet is a part of the cultural arts department of the Cleveland Jewish Community Centre and performs regularly at the centre's Halle Theatre. During its 13-year history it has grown from a dance demonstration group to a disciplined semi-professional company which has toured not only in Ohio, but as far south as Texas. For information about tickets call 633-3838.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

SONGMAKERS, a songhappy new show now previewing at Canada's 1st Chinese cuisine dinner theatre stars **Rudy Webb & Arlene Duncan. Larry Rodness** wrote many of the songs for this delightful cabaret. See it for $6 until next week's grand opening, only $9.95 for the superb dinner. Info & rsvnts: **596–7469, CATHAY II, 459 Dundas Street West.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Dora award-winner **Gary Reineke** stars in **THE AL CORNELL STORY, Bill Ballantyne's** humorous, shrewd saga of a jazz pianist. All star cast incl. **Mary Ann McDonald, Linda Sorensen & Layne Coleman.** Directed by **Hrant Alianak**, it plays at 8:30 p.m. Tues.–Sat., 2:30 (PWYC) Sun. Mat. Do see it at **Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Avenue, 363–2416.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

One of the most popular entertainment features in town is **LET MY PEOPLE COME**. The mildly naughty musical revue about nudity & sexuality is now well into it's 2nd year in Toronto – just like most every other place it's playing. 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (dinner 1 hour earlier) **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Seems like everyone wants to see **Nehemia Persoff** as **Tevye** in **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**, May 1st–22nd (Previews start Apr. 29th), so **Leah P's** has added extra Mon. evng. shows – and they're selling out fast, too! Mus. Dir. **Nick Seiflow** & Broadway choreographer **Joseph Pugliese** help director/producer **Reva Tward** make this a glorious final show of the season at our own **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.**

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Israeli cell... will perform

TORONTO —

The Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Choir will appear in concert with guest cellist Daniel Domb on Sunday, May 2 at 8 p.m. at the Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Ave. East.

Varda Berenstein, the choir conductor, and Sara Barkin Sandler, the accompanist, have chosen a program of multicultural variety. There will be folk songs of Canadian, French Canadian, Swiss and Italian origin, the music of Israeli pioneer Mordechai Zeira, and a blend of favorite Yiddish and Hebrew folk and art songs.

The choir has appeared locally in Jewish Music Month festivals, the Kiwanis Music Festival, on television, and at conventions and other organizational events.

Domb, principal cellist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, was born in Haifa. He studied

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Daniel Domb

in Paris with Paul Tortelier and in New York at the Julliard School of Music.

After receiving his Masters degree from Julliard at the age of 21, he won first prize at many international competitions. This launched a concert career which included appearances with the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Boston Pops. He also performed in New York, London, Amsterdam, Lisbon and Moscow.

Domb began his post as principal cellist of the Toronto Symphony in October 1974 and has performed as soloist with the orchestra at Massey Hall and on many tours.

He has frequently been heard on CBC and his first recording for the corporation was awarded "best broadcast by a solo artist" by the Canadian Music Council.

Concert tickets are $6 and checks can be made out to Hadassah-WIZO Choir, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, M6B 3K1. Or call the Minkler Auditorium box office at 491-8877 and use your VISA card. For further information, call Mary Perlmutter, choir chairman, at [416] 485-3534.

Amranin Brothers

Amranim, noted folksingers to highlight Israel celebration

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

When the CHIN-FM Shalom program is introduced every weekday morning by the song Ba-Shanah Ha'baah, the singers are the Amranim brothers, one of Israel's folksong institutions.

Now, Toronto will hear this favorite sound live. The Amranim will be the star attraction of Beth Tzedec's Israel 34th anniversary celebration taking place the weekend prior to Yom Ha'atzmaut, giving two performances, 8 and 10 p.m. on April 24 and one on April 25 at 8.30 p.m.

The Amranim brothers, Shalom and Barak, are third generation Israelis of Yemenite descent. They have been singing together since childhood, and are now specializing in concerts of authentic folk music of Yemenites, Bukharians, Persian Jews and other ethnic groups living in Israel.

Since 1966 the Amranim have successfully completed tours throughout Europe, Canada, the U.S., Mexico and South America. They were featured performers in the Israel government's annual Shalom revue and have often been praised as goodwill ambassadors for their country.

As popular folk artists, the Amranim have performed at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, together with Alan King, Jerry Lewis and a host of other celebrities, and were part of Frank Sinatra's Caravan to Israel.

The Amranim appear regularly in song festivals and on TV, both in Israel and abroad. Their numerous records represent a unique mixture of traditional and contemporary sounds of Israel, including their original compositions. They specialize in authentic presentations of the various cultures comprising Israel.

Complementing the Amranim will be the screening of four Israeli movie classics which together comprehensively represent Israel's past and present in its many dimensions.

The early days of mass aliya are satirically yet effectively depicted in the comedy classic which established the reputation of Chaim Topol: Sallah. The military heroism of Israel will be exemplified by the best film treatment of the Entebbe raid, the Israeli version: Operation Thunderbolt, starring Israel's lead male vocalist and actor, Yehoram Gaon.

The creative sensitivity of Israeli culture today is epitomized by The Dreamer, a moving story of love between a young artist and an old woman, set in Safed. And Rivka Raz, Israel's premiere musical comedy actress, is featured in Song of the Sephardim, a film which traces the history of the Sephardim, with special emphasis on their folk music.

Film schedule is as follows: Saturday, 8 p.m. — choice of Sallah or Operation Thunderbolt; Saturday, 10 p.m. — choice of The Dreamer or Song of Sephardi. Sunday, 7 p.m. — Song of Sephardi or Dreamer; Sunday, 10 p.m. — Sallah or Operation Thunderbolt.

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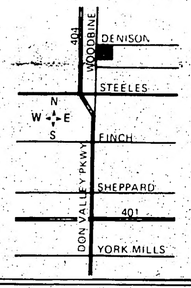

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MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $25,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date			
		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	364.50	345.46
	65	386.68	362.12
	71	423.58	392.91
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	347.68	337.16
	65	359.77	348.82
	71	373.19	363.79
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	334.58	329.05
	65	341.02	335.80
	71	350.78	346.84
	Male and Female		
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		326.16
	65		335.17
	71		349.68
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		321.08
	65		329.32
	71		340.89
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60		322.73
	65		328.33
	71		341.03

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

RRSP contributions are possible till age 71

By MURRAY SHERR

THE READERS ASK:

Q. Can you tell me if it is beneficial to continue to contribute to an RRSP at age 67? I receive my income from earnings, government pensions and investment interest.

A. You might consider that there are two types of income tax payable. One is "quite enough" and the second is "too much." "Quite enough" is what you pay when you take advantage of all that the Income Tax Act allows. "Too much" is what you pay if you fail to take full advantage of what is allowed.

Contributing to an RRSP helps reduce the amount of income tax payable for the year that the contribution is made. If you are paying income tax and not using every possible deduction, then, in fact, you are paying too much tax.

Each taxpayer may continue to contribute to an RRSP up until the end of the year in which he or she reaches the age of 71. By making contributions to an RRSP you defer taxes on the contributions for the next four years. At the same time you increase your future income, which may require increasing, if for no other reason than to offset the effects of inflation.

The new budget proposes that a person who makes an RRSP contribution will lose the $1,000 pension income deduction. Even so, most people will benefit by the additional RRSP deposits.

Q. I have a Registered Retirement Savings Plan with funds at two different trust companies. I will be age 71 in June. Can you tell me if I must purchase an annuity before my birthday?

A. No, you do not have to make the purchase before your birthday. You have until the end of the calendar year in which you turn 71 to deal with your RRSP funds.

However, if you wait until December you may not get as good a monthly income as you would if you convert it earlier. Annuity rates and interest rates usually travel up and down together. It is to your advantage to make your arrangements when rates are up. If you think rates are high don't wait until the end of the year.

Q. A friend has told me to convert RRSP to an annuity now because rates are high. I don't think he is right because if I do it now (I am age 71) I will lose the interest that accumulates in the plan for the rest of the year. What is your advice?

A. Yes, you will lose the interest that accumulates to the end of the year but you will be receiving the monthly annuity payments instead. So it is six of one and half-a-dozen of the other. The interest will be income tax free while the payments are taxable income. There is really very little difference.

My best advice, as in the question above, is to convert to the annuity when interest rates are high.

Q. I have some low-interest certificates in RRSPs that are tied up for several years yet. Is there anything that can be done about them?

A. That depends on which company the certificates are with. Some companies will allow you to purchase an annuity without loss or adjustment cost, others will not.

If your certificates are with a company that will allow you a transfer to an annuity then you should buy one while rates are high. If you do not require the income now you can have the monthly income transferred back to your RRSP at the new, higher interest rate and without paying tax on the annuity income.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1. Phone (416) 787-4517.

Bank Leumi Group completes the year with a 10% growth

TORONTO —

The Bank Leumi Group, with which newly formed Bank Leumi le-Israel (Canada) is affiliated, has completed 1981 with a 10% growth in assets, in terms of Canadian dollars, according to the consolidated balance sheet just released.

With total assets in excess of $24 billion, Bank Leumi maintains its position as Israel's largest banking group, not only in monetary terms, but in physical size as well. At the end of last year, Bank Leumi had 449 branches and representative offices worldwide, employing more than 15,500 people.

Not included in the $24 billion figure is another $3.2 billion of provident and mutual funds operated by the group. Accounts relating to large scale activities in real estate and insurance are also excluded.

The group reports a net profit of $91 million (Canadian), an increase of almost 10%, and $13 billion in public deposits, an increase of approximately 14% over the previous year.

Capital funds increased to $843 million, an increase of approximately 16% during the year.

With overseas activities becoming an increasingly important part of the group's operations, Canada figures prominently in the bank's plans for continued growth. Bank Leumi has two branches operating in Toronto — one, a full service branch located near Bathurst and Lawrence, the other at 2 First Canadian Place in the heart of Toronto's downtown financial district.

The Bathurst-Lawrence branch is the only neighborhood full service Israeli-affiliated bank branch in Canada, offering all the bank services with which Canadians are familiar, according to Moshe Rosen, president of Bank Leumi Canada. Rosen says that expansion into other areas of Canada "is just a matter of time."

By providing a full range of banking services for both personal and commercial customers, Bank Leumi expects its potential for new business to be greatly enhanced. "We already have people seeking us out," he reported, "and that is extremely encouraging."

Founded in 1902, Bank Leumi this year celebrates its 80th birthday. It is ranked among the world's top 100 banking groups. Overseas operations include branches and representative offices in North, Central and South America, Africa, Asia and Europe.

Yitz's cuts prices for its anniversary

By VIVIEN SHARON

Yitz and Bernice Penciner display their celebrated lemon pie.

TORONTO —

Yitz's Delicatessen & Catering on Eglinton and Avenue Rd. is celebrating its 10th birthday April 30 and May 1 and everybody's invited.

It will be a 2-day hoopla and prices will be marked down to what they were back in 1972. A corned beef sandwich, for instance, which today costs $3.15 will cost $1 on these special days.

Owners Yitz Penciner and his wife, Bernice, call their food gourmet Jewish cuisine. "You can cook simply and tastily without disguising foods in herbs and sauces," says Yitz, who has only made a few additions to the original menu over the years. The prices, however, have tripled due to inflation.

Besides adding such dishes as broiled baby beef liver, Boston fish casserole, chicken-in-the-pot and chopped sirloin steak, the menu has stood firm. Meat platters stacked with corned, roast or baby beef, smoked turkey, salami or chopped liver can be accompanied by a side dish of beef knishes, fried potatoes, potato latkes, coleslaw, or baked beans. Flanken, apparently, has proven a most popular dish with Chinese customers.

"We pride ourselves in preparing only freshly home cooked food on a daily basis," says Yitz, who has been in the deli business since 1948. "All our soups, appetizers, meats, salads and desserts are made from scratch on the premises." In 1974, Yitz opened a snack bar at Hillcrest Mall in Richmond Hill.

In fact, all of Yitz's recipes are family treasures . . . developed by his late mother, his mother-in-law and his wife. "We have no chief chef here," explains Yitz, taking me down to the basement where three cooks are busy slicing vegetables, spicing ground beef and preparing meringue for the lemon pie.

The basement, directly below the deli, is the site unseen by most but is definitely Yitz's inner sanctum. There, all the baking, cooking and storing takes place for the deli and catering operation. Some 50 handwritten and slightly soup-stained recipes are stacked in a box, divulging Yitz's secret ingredients for cabbage rolls, beef knishes, chopped liver, egg rolls, lockshen pudding, macaroni salad, etc.

Over the years catering has grown remarkably — to the point where he spends about $34,000 annually on advertising this service. The busiest seasons are the High Holidays, Chanukah, Passover and June weddings, not to mention the smaller office, cocktail and home parties.

The Penciner children, Mike, 23, Danny, 21, Mimi, 18 and Ricky, 16, are included in the enterprise, and have been helping out for years. "The kids have grown up in the deli business. They work as busboys, cooks, cashiers and drivers," beams the proud father. His wife, Bernice, worked fulltime for the first year when Yitz's opened, but has been working part-time since.

"Our staff is like our extended family," he adds, pleased with the fact that 85% of the staff of 30 has been with him more than six years. Actually, they feel so much like family that six years ago, they all attended daughter Mimi's bat mitzvah at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

According to his wife, the business is a reflection of her husband. "Yitz is firm in his ideas as to how the business should be run, yet he is extremely fair. He is the captain of the ship."

If the deli is Yitz's passion, cigars are his hobby. An avid cigar taster and cigar-isseur, as well as black belt in judo, Yitz has been tasting cigar tobacco since 1958 when he was an employee at Shopsy's. After developing a substantial cigar business downtown, it was only natural for him to perpetuate that tradition uptown.

Yitz, who smokes perhaps one cigar a day, imports them from Cuba, Mexico, Honduras, Brazil, Jamaica, the Canary Islands and the U.S., in addition to manufacturing two of his own brands: Yitz's Private Stock and Flora Dora (named after his late mother). One of his brand name cigars sells for about 75 cents, whereas the Cuban Monte Cristo is $8 each or $195 for a box of 25.

Personified by Yitz's animated personality is the decor . . . heavy on nostalgia with black and white family portraits, tiffany lamps, posters of screen personalities of the 40's and music from the big band era.

Here is a recipe for one of Yitz's most popular dessert items on the menu — that is sure to please.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Pie Crust

1½ cups all purpose flour
¾ tsp. salt
4 oz. shortening
2½ oz. cold water

Double sift flour with salt. Cut in shortening and mix with water. Divide into two equal balls. Knead on well floured board. Don't overwork or stretch dough. Place into 9-inch pie shells. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake in a 375 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: Two 9-inch pie shells.

Pie Filling

Beat 3 egg yolks. Mix in ¼ cup cornstarch and juice from two lemons.

Boil ½ cup water. Add 1 cup sugar and 1 tbsp. margarine and dissolve.

Remove from heat and add ½ cup cold water and slowly add egg and lemon mixture.

Place back on low heat, constantly stirring till bubbles appear. Cool for 5 minutes and pour into 9-inch pie shell. Double recipe for two pie shells.

Meringue

4 egg whites
2½ oz. sugar
¼ tsp. cream of tartar

Start with clean, grease-free bowl and beaters. Beat together egg whites, sugar and cream of tartar in mixmaster until very stiff. Top pie. Bake 300 degrees for 10 minutes until brown.

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Off-white are back

By JUDY KNELMAN

White is making a comeback in interior decoration.

Perhaps it's the state of the housing market. A white or off-white interior may not be exciting, but it will not displease a prospective purchaser.

If you painted your living room and dining room aubergine, the color of eggplant, a fashionable blackish purple that was considered dramatic a few years ago, you may have to give it a few coats of white before a real estate agent will handle it. One man's eggplant is another man's poison.

You may not want to sell, but drama of ple has p tends to quickly th It is als change. L not easil ones.

But it' effort you follo Califor trends in begin, mainly w white or li that's subtle. light, airy much easi day in an purple dra

Glass, tural wick flecked b ture looks

Dining acces at Love Thy

TORONTO —

Love Thy Table, an exclusive shop in Hazelton Lanes, has a large selection of table accessories in store for spring, from napkins, napkins rings, and centrepieces, to artificial flowers, candle holders and candles.

Co-owners Irene Cohen, Shelley Richmond, Rosalie Rich and Theda Warner also sell a variety of table settings ideal for a special dinner party or a large buffet, whether it be a tablecloth, or its popular alternative — place mats and runners.

Most of the items can be color co-ordinated.

Love Thy Table has been in Hazelton Lanes since the retail complex first opened in October 1976.

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Off-white interiors are back in vogue

By JUDY KNELMAN

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You may not want to sell, but may find the drama of blackish purple has palled. Drama tends to pall more quickly than monotony. It is also harder to change. Light colors do not easily cover dark ones.

But it's worth the effort . . . especially if you follow trends. In California, where trends in interior design begin, furniture is mainly white and walls white or light. Any color that's injected is subtle. The effect is light, airy and spacious, much easier to live with day in and day out than purple drama.

Glass, white or natural wicker and brown-flecked bamboo furniture looks well in such a setting. Natural canvas and raw silk fabrics in light colors blend well. Patterns are subtle, grounds are like, and texture are noticeable.

Unpainted wood trim is not as fashionable as it was in the days of cozy, warm, dark rooms. The place for warmth is now the floor, where dark carpets or tiles offset the cool and open feeling evoked by the light colors elsewhere. In a color scheme of dusty rose, taupe and mink brown, for example, the upholstery could be mainly rose and taupe with brown accents, the walls white or taupe, and the carpeting brown.

Don't move–renovate

Start off with the kitchen

You may think twice about moving and decide on a renovation blitz instead.

The obvious place to start is the kitchen. Banquette seating, an open garden atmosphere created by means of a skylight or enlarged window, and a butcher-block table that doubles as a chopping block and work area make an eating area a place where the family can lounge and visitors can gravitate.

Why not do something about the bathroom as well? Increasing counter space and adding plants and carpeting can warm up a bleak, utilitarian bathroom.

One way to change the look of a bathroom is to replace the bathtub. There are three basic styles: rectangular, square or sunken. Newest and most unusual is the sunken tub, which is set into the floor. A ledge high enough to perch on while the bath is running is a good idea for this type.

Placed in a corner of the bathroom, the square tub can solve a space problem and double as a shower stall. Rectangular tubs can be either free-standing, like the old-fashioned type, or set in.

If you're remodeling or refurbishing, consider angular arrangements. These work particularly well in kitchens and bathrooms but, increasingly, angular furniture arrangements are being seen as well in living rooms and bedrooms.

A focal fireplace in the living room or a mirrored corner in the bedroom can set off furniture placed on an angle and give a room a totally different appearance.

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Dining accessories abound at Love Thy Table store

TORONTO — Love Thy Table, an exclusive shop in Hazelton Lanes, has a large selection of table accessories in store for spring, from napkins, napkins rings, and centrepieces, to artificial flowers, candle holders and candles.

Co-owners Irene Cohen, Shelley Richmond, Rosalie Rich and Theda Warner also sell a variety of table settings ideal for a special dinner party or a large buffet, whether it be a tablecloth, or its popular alternative — place mats and runners.

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Love Thy Table has been in Hazelton Lanes since the retail complex first opened in October 1976.

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'Home of Year' located at York Mills-Bayview includes marble floor in hall, double car garage

TORONTO — A $695,000 contemporary home in the York Mills-Bayview area was recently declared "Home of the Year" in the Real Estate News Banner, a newspaper published by Ahuva Benegbi.

The 2-storey 4,500 square foot house at 24 Brandy Court comes with a completely finished basement making it a total of 7,000 square feet in area. It was built by Noik Homes and completed last December. Other houses on Brandy Court were constructed individually by other companies.

Highlights of the Home of the Year include a marble floor in the hallway, circular oak rails and stairs reaching from the basement to the second floor, a double car garage, interlocking driveway and walkway, a large backyard, and skylights in the hallway and two bathrooms.

On the upper level there are four bedrooms with three bathrooms.

The master suite comes complete with a sunken sitting room and fireplace, and an exquisite bathroom with twin jacuzzi, toilet, bidet and twin shower stalls.

Features on the main floor include a study with cabinets, oak paneling and peg and plank oak floors, and a large ceramic tiled kitchen with sit down breakfast island in arborite, and a bay window.

On the main floor there is also a sunken family room with oak paneling and a marble stone fireplace, a powder room, a laundry room, and a side entrance mudroom for youngsters to place their shoes and boots.

The dining room on the main floor has a bay window and marble floor. Next to it is a sunken living room with marble fireplace, and planked flooring.

A large recreation area with a custom built wet bar is located in the basement. A conversation area with a back fireplace, a cedar closet, a wine cellar, a sauna and a bathroom are also on this floor.

In the front of the house there is a greenhouse type of window of smoked glass, and in back of the home there's a cedar deck which can be reached via sliding doors in the kitchen and family room.

The home comes with a non-attached alarm system, three smoke detectors (one on each floor), natural gas heating, and extra insulation on the walls and roof.

Noik Homes is primarily involved in residential real estate in North York, Scarboro, and Etobicoke. The firm is planning to build homes in the Markham area of the city.

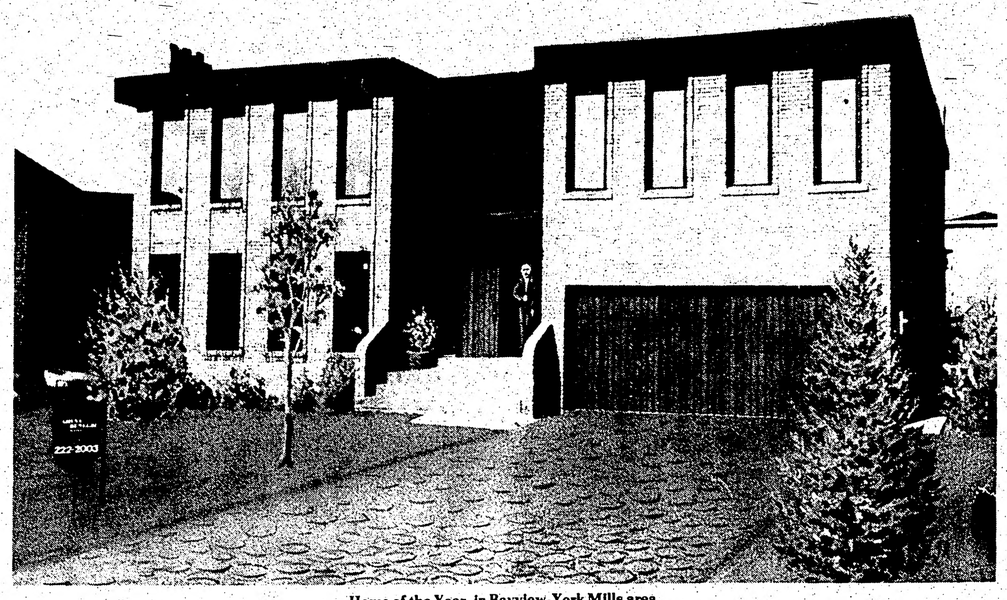
* * *

Eighty-nine out of 100 homes built at Hampstead Place, a joint venture of Noik Homes and O'Meara Development in the Bathurst-Steeles area, have already been sold, the project's builders report.

Phase 1 of construction was completed last summer, and the second phase was finished last winter.

The homes, located on York Hill Blvd. range in price between $162,000 and $190,000. They encompass between 2,200 and 2,850 square feet in area.

Each 2-level brick house comes complete with four bedrooms, tile and carpet flooring, a 2-car garage and a full perimeter alarm system. There is also air-conditioning in some homes, and natural gas heating and special insulation packages.



Home of the Year, in Bayview-York Mills area

Most of the houses sold have been bought by young couples with children.

The main floor has a kitchen, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, and a laundry room. Four bedrooms are on the top floor along with two washrooms and a shower.

Close to the Hampstead Place project on Felicia Court, Noik Homes has built and sold two custom made homes at $300,000 each. They come with oak paneling and marble floors.

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881-5129

Carpeting enhances beauty of furniture and accessories

If you are on a tight budget or the floors in your home are in good condition, room size and area rugs (not wall-to-wall carpeting) may be your best buy in fabric floor covering.

Paul Tuz, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto, advises that if this is the case, pick neutral, "go-with-anything" colors for decorating variety and flexibility.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, Tuz points out, is the best buy if floors are unsightly or difficult to clean. If your home is already—carpeted and the carpeting is worn to the point of replacement, you may not be able to replace it with rugs. When you peel back the carpeting you may find plywood underlayment, not hardwood or resilient flooring, under the fabric.

Tuz says consumers should know approximately how much material will be needed in advance of shopping and comparing carpeting and rug prices.

The room's area is calculated by measuring its width and length and then multiplying these figures. The bottom line is the area in square feet. Afterwards, divide the square foot by nine to find the total square yards.

Carpeting sold by the square yard is manufactured in widths of 12 and 15 feet. To cover irregular floor shapes you may have to buy more square yards of carpeting then your calculations call for. If so, Tuz says, have a carpet expert determine the final measurements and the amount of carpeting needed.

Depth, density and thickness of the pile, and sturdiness of the carpet's construction determines its quality.

As a rule, the higher the pile and the thicker the tufts, the better the carpeting or rug.

Wool is strong, soil-resistant and highly resilient. Cotton is soft and serviceable, and long-life acrylic is resilient and soil-resistant. Metallic fiber deters static while nylon has a low moisture absorbency despite the fact that it's strong and abrasion - resistant. Polyester gives strength and spring-back.

In terms of padding, Tuz notes that carpet cushions (padding) are worth the expense, since they prolong carpet life and provide a softer, more comfortable carpet surface on which to walk. A medium-soft cushion usually provides the best underlayment for carpet.

Tuz warns consumers to expect to be sold something they never expected to buy when the carpet salesperson shows up at their house. The salesman often quotes in square feet, not yards, and the floor you want covered almost always will be larger than the offer specifies.

Another gimmick is the referral scheme, he says. You supposedly save money on your carpeting by referring other customers to the dealer. Chances are the cost of your carpet is inflated to cover the bonus you get through referral.

A sales agreement should list exactly what you are buying, labor costs and finance charges. Some carpeting may require stretching after it is installed. If so, Tuz explains, make sure any labor cost is included in the total cost and is in writing.

A warranty must be in writing and specify exactly what it does and does not cover. On wall-to-wall carpeting a warranty may apply only to installation, not quality and performance of the product.

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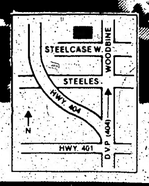

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Homeo

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — They are beneath your feet every day. They bear your weight, your heel scuffs and your spilled martinis. They are crawling areas for your pre-schooler, dance areas for your teen-ager and what greets your eyes when you look down. Floors.

The question uppermost in a homeowner's mind is: will the flooring I choose be able to withstand all this attention?

The two most popular flooring materials on the market today are ceramic floor tiles and no-wax vinyl floors. Both have succeeded in achieving decorative beauty — but how do they compare? How tough are they? Is installation difficult? What about cost, maintenance and longevity?

For the answers, two reputable retailers were consulted. Reinhard Plank, president of World Mosaic Inc. at 9545 St. Lawrence Blvd., points out that ceramic floor tiles are the oldest floor covering besides wood, and their eternal popularity is on

Oriental ru featured til

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Sturdy flooring materials

Homeowners seek ceramic tiles, no-wax floors

By HEATHER SOLOMON

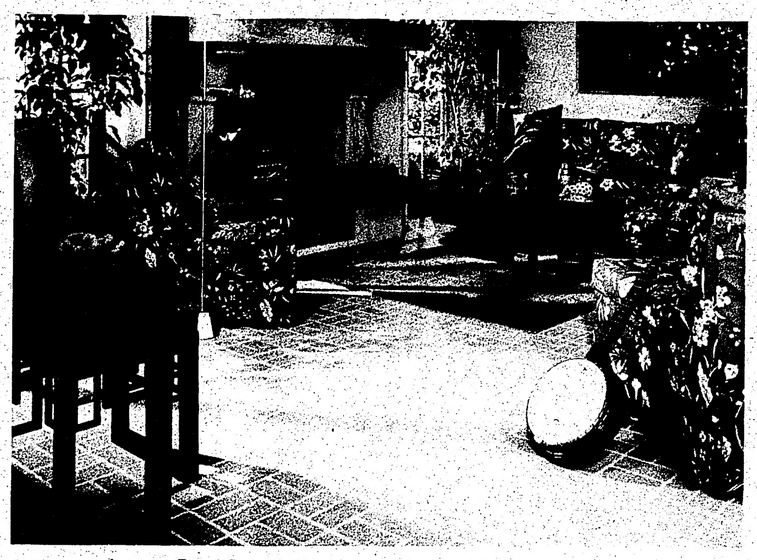
MONTREAL — They are beneath your feet every day. They bear your weight, your heel scuffs and your spilled martinis. They are crawling areas for your pre-schooler, dance areas for your teen-ager and what greets your eyes when you look down. Floors.

The question uppermost in a homeowner's mind is: will the flooring I choose be able to withstand all this attention?

The two most popular flooring materials on the market today are ceramic floor tiles and no-wax vinyl floors. Both have succeeded in achieving decorative beauty — but how do they compare? How tough are they? Is installation difficult? What about cost, maintenance and longevity?

For the answers, two reputable retailers were consulted. Reinhard Plank, president of World Mosaic Inc. at 9545 St. Lawrence Blvd., points out that ceramic floor tiles are the oldest floor covering besides wood, and their eternal popularity is on the upswing in Canada. They don't require sanding, sealing or waxing but do warrant a rinse with plain water and sometimes a recommended liquid soap.

Harry Griffith, co-proprietor of Nite Floor, an Armstrong Floor Fashion Centre at 4910 Sherbrooke St. W., says that today's economy compels both partners in a modern marriage to work and neither feel the inclination to wax floors after a hard day. But the phrase "vinyl no-wax floor" does not imply that the surface is maintenance free. Rinsing grit away is a must to avoid scratching the shine.



Armstrong's no-wax Boston Common pattern resembles the other floor fashion favorite — ceramic tile.

Ceramic tile and no-wax floors each have two categories: one sturdier than the other. Glazed ceramic floor tiles are suitable only for bathroom floors where bare feet and soft footwear are prevalent over hard shoes and moving furniture that may chip or scratch the glaze.

For entry halls, kitchens and other high traffic areas, unglazed vitrified tiles or, if you desire some shine, minimally glazed satin finish tiles are the best choices.

Most patterned tiles are for wall use only since they are too delicate for underfoot punishment. However, the unglazed Antigua line of Coins Ronds boasts some lovely raised rustic designs of a stylized rooster, tree and bird in flight that are fine candidates for floor use.

Cisa ceramics' Ginevra and Marzia tiles are among the luxuriously patterned styles for living room floors. Most floors must make do with tiles that form a pattern by virtue of their shape or shading.

Armstrong no-wax floors are subdivided into printed styles and inlaid styles. The rotogravure printed pattern floors are the less durable since extremely heavy traffic may wear the design away after about five years of use, particularly in front of the stove or fridge where feet constantly turn and shuffle.

Cushion floors are usually printed to allow for the layer of cushioning beneath the pattern. Their advantage is that they are easier on the feet and warmer than ceramic tile and their "padding" acts as a soundproofer, absorbing noise in a room.

The more resistant no-wax floor is inlaid and naturally more costly. Armstrong has developed a process whereby thousands of tiny vinyl granules are deposited through a stencil pattern screen and fused under intense heat and pressure. The pattern won't wear out even in often trod areas.

The pattern choice in no-wax floors is thereby larger than in ceramic tiles. But ceramic tiles hold the record for longevity. In France, many ceramic floors of unglazed porcelain are 250 years old. When you have installed a ceramic floor, it need never be replaced. The average lifespan of a no-wax floor is 20 years.

No-wax floors are more easily installed by the do-it-yourselfer eager to save on labor, notably Armstrong's sticky-backed Place 'n Press foot-square tiles. These eventually show dirt accumulation between the joints which is more often avoided by grouted ceramic tiles.

It is for this reason that no-wax floors are manufactured primarily as sheet goods in 6-foot or 12-foot widths.

Armstrong's newest designs have a vinyl Interflex backing which can be installed directly over almost any existing floor without subfloor preparation. This backing moves with a settling house and withstands temperature changes without breaking since it's only glued down around the perimeter.

Most ceramic tiles are guaranteed frost and acid proof. They are available in sizes from ¼ to 13-square inches and are crafted of porcelain paste, quarry paste, stoneware or terra cotta and varying combinations thereof.

Ceramic tiles are installed on a cement bedding or with epoxy glue. A professional tile-layer is your best but World Mosaic sells ceramic adhesives and bags of grout for determined souls.

Pricewise, the charge for no-wax sheet floors is from $7.50 a square yard to $42 a square yard. The popular price range is between $17 and $30 per square yard.

The earthy, attractive Gres d'Artois sells from $3.35 to $7.85 a tile. A handpainted tile from the exclusive atelier of the famed Roger Capron (who, among many greater commissions, designed the tiles for Grace Kelly's bathroom) may cost as much as $21.

Oriental rug exhibit featured till April 30

TORONTO — An exhibition of Oriental and Persian rugs in settings created by Shelagh's of Canada, will be featured at Lidchi's International (922 Yonge St.) through April 30.

The exhibit will blend the rug display with contemporary fabrics and furnishings as well as handcrafted ancient and modern accessories.

Jacob Harary, president of Lidchi International has just returned from Europe with many Oriental rugs procured in European markets. The rugs displayed at the exhibit will be complemented by a selection of Korean chests (made of elm, rosewood and split pecan woods), Buddhas, masks from the people of Sri Lanka and contemporary furnishings from Shelagh's of Canada.

Of special interest will be a large Indian solid brass container used to store valuables such as gold, jewels and food during times of war. The container is locked, bolted and dropped to the bottom of a well to be reclaimed once peace is restored.

Shelagh Vansittart, owner of Shelagh's of Canada, has been in the Yorkville area for the past 25 years. Over the years she has imported furniture from Scandinavia, Spain and Mexico as well as art objects from the Far East.

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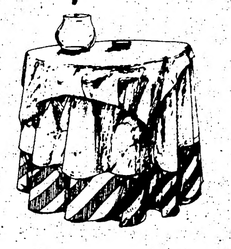

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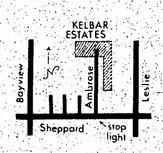

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* * * * * * * * * *

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Thursday at 2:00 p.m. for the next insertion.

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Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are at our new location. **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

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Fantastic Singles Weekend — Triumph Sheraton, Toronto, June 11 to 13. '82 — Dine, dance and entertainment. Call 889-6083 or write Singles Weekend, 14 Cavotti, Downsview, M3H 4V1.

Funtastic Jewish Singles dance on Sunday, May 2nd at 8 p.m. at O'Neill's Dinner Theatre, 72 Steeles Ave. West. 889-8506 days only.

Do it up among the stars at the Jewish Student Federation's final dance for students and young adults. Party to be held at Heaven, 90 Bloor St. E., Plaza II Hotel, on May 10th, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $4.00 in advance, $6.00 at the door. For more information call 667-3647 or 923-9861.

The Old Clothing Show and Sale

Sunday, May 2nd, 1982, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vintage clothing and accessories. Palais Royale, 1601 Lakeshore Blvd. W., Toronto. Admission $2.00. Information 366-1310.

Hillel Children's Workshop

An alternative cooperative Sunday School seeks new members. Adult discussion group. Holiday celebrations. Coordinator, Eileen Simmons 482-9790.

Ability is all in how you see it. Call Jewish Information Service for referral to programs and services for the disabled. 789-7278, voice-TTY.

The Meeting Place

Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., features a special Israel Independence Program this weekend.

Saturday, April 24th at 8:30 p.m. there will be a Yom Haatzmaut Dance for the 20's to 30's Singles. Wine and cheese, prizes. Good music and good friends. Admission $4.00.

Sunday, April 25th The Open Forum at 1 p.m. welcomes everyone at every age. Rabbi David Monson will discuss "Israel—at 34". Admission free. Israeli folk dancing at 3:15 also free. For information phone 781-3571 The Toronto Zionist Council.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard, adult 10-plex, modern, furnished 1 bdrm. apt., balcony. $450 incls. parking, linen, dishes. Avail. May 1st & one for June 1st. **783-6887.**

Bathurst Manor — 1 bedroom furnished basement apartment. After 5:00, 635-7349.

Forest Hill, 2 bedroom, separate diningroom, close to synagogues, TTC. Adults only. References. $700, plus hydro. 482-1055.

Bathurst & Wilson, furnished large basement bachelor apartment, separate kitchen and entrance. Around the corner from Bathurst & Wilson. 635-7778.

APARTMENT WANTED TO RENT

Wanted for July, August and September, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, Kosher preferred. Call evenings 491-7135.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844.

ARTICLES WANTED

Jewish Student Federation needs couches and wall unit bookshelves. Your donations much appreciated. 667-3647.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Forest Hills, Bathurst & Finch — 3 bedroom condominium — 2 full washrooms. Florida room, appliances, fully broadloomed, underground parking. For immediate rental $700. Days 669-6465, evenings 665-2956 or 665-0838 Mr. Fishman.

Bathurst-Antibes, luxury 7 rm. condo apt., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, appls. Most prestigious bldg. $800 mon. all incl. **223-4222.** G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

3000 Bathurst — 2 bedroom luxury condo, 2 bathrooms, Florida room, 3 appliances. Brand new, move right in. Negotiable. 483-3002.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles

Courtland! Luxury 2 bdrm. apts, with 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, Florida rms. & balconies. Good financing. Security & rec. facilities. Fritz Reingold 636-5200

* * *

Skymark II $139,900

Elegant 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 baths, sunken living rm., 2 Florida rms. plus open balcony. Many extras. Shows beautifully. Excellent financing. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CONDOMINIUMS—Forest Hills Hemispheres & Skymark. For some very exclusive & selected suites, call us to inspect. We will show you around. 630-1999. Seth Realty Ltd.

Skymark luxury condo — 2 bedrooms, family room, enclosed sunroom, 2 full bathrooms, indoor swimming pool and sports facilities, 2 side-by-side parking spaces, 15% mortgage, May '82 occupancy. 663-5151.

Hemisphere II luxury building, 14th floor, corner suite, best offer, 636-1104 or 783-3315.

Bathurst 3000 — Decorator's own luxury apartment. 2 bedroom + den. Fully decorated. 782-7638.

Skymark luxury condo, brand new, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunroom, 923-9610.

Hemisphere II — Forest Hills, spacious 2 bedroom, family room, Florida room, 2 full baths, indoor swimming pool and complete sports facilities. July 1st, 1982 occupancy. Mr. Little 964-7680.

3000 Bathurst

New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths suite. Large windowed kitchen plus many extras. 13% mortgage. Below builder's price. $115,900. 487-1287 or 782-1465.

Skymark

Condominiums — below builder's price. Private 499-6576.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS

Ft. Lauderdale model, 2 bdrm. S/W exposure off Florida rm. 2 side by side pkg. spaces, all appl., laundry ensuite, mirrored doors.

EXCELLENT 10% MTG.

DESRO REALTY LTD.

752-3545

* * *

FOREST HILLS

Customized 3 bdrm. mn flr. S/E corner. 2 4-pc. luxury marblized bthrms. bkfst rm. with floor—to ceiling bay window, features galore!

LGE. 10½% MTG. to '85

DESRO REALTY LTD.

752-3545

FOREST HILLS

Bathurst-Finch-luxury 2 bedroom, bright eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. Laundry and storage in-suite. $27,000 mortgage. 10½%. Asking $92,900 Call Donna Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515

NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

A.E. LePAGE

3000 BATHURST

ONLY $129,500

This 2 bedroom condo is very spacious and beautifully decorated! Good financing! Call Karen Sharpe 424-4900 or 482-1468.

Bathurst-Antibes, 10 5/8% open mtge. Luxury 7 rm. apt., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, extras. In prestigious Forest Hills Community. $101,000. **223-4222,** G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Santee Realty Inc.

AT SKYMARK

Skymark suites are worth talking about. Our Skymark record shows that we are worth talking to. Talk to the Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, for private viewing. Various models from different buildings are now available, priced from $115,000 and up. 10¾% mtge., 1,300-2,000 sq. ft. penthouse which is for rent or sale. Call now 441-2003.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle Ewart modern 3 bedroom. June to September. 881-7002.

Baysville, Muskoka — Jewish Community — 3 bedroom, electric heating, equipped. 633-5791.

Modern cottage on Lake Simcoe, livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with shower, kitchen, glass veranda. Available for summer months. Phone 766-3363.

COTTAGES WANTED TO RENT

Bel Ewart lakefront for entire 1982 season. Mr. Siderson 883-1664.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Port Carling Muskoka — 5 room cottage near Camp Auguda. Worshippers will be welcome at their shul. Inquiries — evenings 636-5869.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

New 1 bedroom, furnished. 17000 Collins Ave. Adults. $100. per week. U.S. funds. plus security. 960-5353.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR SALE

West Palm Beach, Florida. Lands of the President. 3 bedroom. 2 bath, garden apartment on Consulate Place, 2nd floor. 305-686-0574 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Boca Raton, Century Village beautiful 2 bedroom condo, corner deluxe, newly furnished. Call 661-6948.

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45.00 U.S. daily, April and May. Also available luxury 2 bedroom — May. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village, Boca Raton, New, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Deluxe model, beautifully decorator furnished. **Must sell.** 514-935-4133.

MANORS OF INVERRARY — Home of the Golf Classic. Luxury, Security, Activity. Sunny. 2 Bedroom CORNER. LOW MTG. RATE. Harriet Leitman, Assoc. 305-722-9133 Eves. INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS REALTY INC 753-2010, 10179 W Sample Rd. Coral Springs, Fl 33065.

Boca Raton — must sacrifice deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath room, 2050 sq. ft. plus 300 sq. ft. balcony, 5th floor. Intercoastal and marina, also beach house and extra pool on ocean. New, just closing $40,000 below market. Financing available. 612-545-0310 or 612-835-2171, Mrs. Stern.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Fort Lauderdale, Bonaventure. Golf and tennis, community racquet club, garden apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1st floor corner, fully upgraded. 881-3111.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec — live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program, 10 years in business. 491-3717.

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 596-0855**

Domestics Available Now

Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency. 922-6283**

Nanny/Housekeepers — Mother's Help, all personally selected, from Britain, Philippines. Nannies 'n Nannies. 222-5842.

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded, supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services. See our ad on page 10.

No frills! $49.99

Our overseas files are bulging. Choose your next nanny/housekeeper from the Philippines or the Islands. For further information on this extraordinary offer call Trans Global Domestic 497-0078.

Why pay more?

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Housekeeper-companion for Jewish elderly lady, live-in. Private home. Centrally located. Must have experience with kosher kitchen. References. Mrs. Langer — days — 368-2208, evenings — 783-9342.

Good home in apartment for Yiddish and English speaking woman as companion to elderly self-sufficient widow. Live-in. (Light housekeeping.) Lawrence-Marlee area. 223-9119.

Housekeeper/cook required by couple living in apartment. Hours from 12 noon to 8 p.m., Monday to Friday. Must have references. Phone after 6 p.m. 486-0492.

Housekeeper for one lady, live-in. Bathurst-Sheppard area. 638-6562, 7 to 9 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Programmer/Analyst

3 years experience — M.A.I. Basic Four. D.G. 633-3506.

Hardworking Urban Planner, recent Toronto graduate with Master's degree. Good communication and interpersonal skills. Desires to work for municipality, consulting firm, developer or related agencies. Willing to relocate. Call 226-6592 days, 226-3920 evenings. Ask for Sid, or reply to Box 6183, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont., M4P 1P1.

A salesman mill rep., 25 years. Wants 2 to 3 days work per week. 633-5393.

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced Nurse's Aide to care for the aged or sick in home or hospital. 365-1016.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. **R**

Instructor/Lifeguard, summer employment. Jewish Community Centre Valley. Outdoor pool, current instructors, minimum 17 years. 225-0796, 491-2499.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst — North of Steeles — Chabad Gate — Newly built, fully furnished 4 bedroom, 2½ bathrooms, kosher home. 5 appliances. Facing the park. Short or long term, immediately. Close to synagogues. Family must return to England. $1,500 per month. Please reply to Box 6195, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Cedarvale — 3 bedroom, beautifully renovated, central air, 5 appliances, broadloom. Available June, 1 year lease. Phone 781-9986.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst [West] — Steeles — Interior decorated, large 4 bedroom, main floor family room and laundry, $ $ $ in extras, 2 walkouts to patio, central air and vacuum, 12¼% to November 1985, $186,900. Call 889-8636.

Hunter's Point — Phase III New 2 storey 4 bedroom Georgian home with walk-out basement. 2,850 sq. ft. $239,900. 669-5214 or after 6:00 p.m. 886-0968.

$129,900. Thornhill. 1½ years old, 2 storey fully detached. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Main floor family room with fireplace. $68,000 mortgage at 10¾% till August '85, carry $772 P.I. Taxes. Walking distance from synagogues. Lubovic C. Centre, huge park. Must be seen. Call after 6 p.m. 881-8906. No agents.

Bathurst south of Steeles new 2 storey, 4 bedroom, main floor family room and den. $239,000. 663-1434.

Executive 2 storey home, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, family room and den on main floor, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar. 5 minutes walking distance to orthodox and conservative synagogues. Public and junior high schools, shopping centre and parks. Asking $249,900. 663-6668 or 665-1461.

Corner ranch bungalow, central air, 3 bedrooms, vendor's financing. Bathurst and Lawrence. 782-8988 or 593-0590.

Must Sell!

Bathurst-Lawrence Private — Custom built, 2 storey, solid brick, immaculate attached garage, 6 spacious rooms, French doors to large patio, beautifully landscaped garden. Ultra modern kitchen, finished basement, copper plumbing, new roof, new broadloom. Many other extras. 10% mortgage. Steps to subway, bus, Hebrew schools, synagogues, shops. Asking $159,000. Real value. 783-3070 or 741-1444.

DEL

Del Realty Inc., Realtor

BATHURST-WILSON

12½% MTG. FOR 2½ YRS.

Ideal starter or retirement home. 2 bd. brick bungalow with base. apt. Walk to stores & synagogues. Karen Weinstein, 226-6390.

* * *

TRY EXECUTIVE LEVEL LIVING AT STEEPLECHASE TOWNHOMES

1-2-3 bdrm., skylight, circular staircase, finished lower, full ensuite washroom, 5 appliances & 2 yr. mortgage at 14¾%. Call Anna Socket or Evelyn Baran 226-6390.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES BACKSPLIT

Huge family rm., 4 bdrms., finished lower, cedar closet, cent. air, June 30th possession. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY FOREST HILLS

Spacious 2 bdrm. condo, 2 baths, corner unit, wrap around balcony, ensuite laundry rm., sunny eat-in kit. Dramatic decor. Donna Weiser, 226-6390.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR 5000 SQ. FT. BACKSPLIT LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Custom built for luxury living. This unique detached brick & stone beauty will delight the most discriminate. Professionally decorated and realistically priced. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

DOUBLE LOT IN THORNHILL BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL HOME

Greenhouse kitchen, main floor family, power & laundry, vendor will accommodate with financing cent. vac. cent air, intercom. Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

HILLTOP HIDEAWAY IN CENTER OF CITY

Spectacular ravine setting — superbly renovated 3 bedroom bungalow — sauna — whirlpool — fireplaces — walkouts on both levels — marble foyer — smashing!!! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES 3 BDRM. TOWNHOME

End unit — "smashing decor" 5 appliances, loaded w extras. Oversize master, 3 baths, fin. rec. rm. central air, fireplace in L/R. Excellent financing $104,900. Must be seen! Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.

n. s. smith

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES $28,000 DOWN

4-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, sunken living-dining rm., gorgeous kitchen w. ceramic tile. Cent. air, fam. rm., firepl.; vendor hold 14½% mtge. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

REDUCED BY $10,000

This custom-finished 3-bdrm. home features ground-level fam. rm. with firepl., 2-car gar., fin. bsmt., pot lights and cedar trim throughout. 15% mtge. for 2 yr. and much more. For appointment call Linda Wolstat, 881-5940, res. 663-5138.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

FOREST HILL GEORGIAN — $279,000.

Charm + elegance at a realistic price. Excellent sized bedrooms, den, gourmet kitchen, fireplace, super lower level, stone terrace + lovely garden. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

FOREST HILL — 1ST AD

$159,000. Charming 2-storey 3 bedroom centre hall plan, working fireplace, modern kitchen with walk-out, beautiful mahogany panelling, finished lower level with built-ins, super value. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $169,000.

Chic townhome renovated & ready for career couple. Pine kitchen, open fireplace in cozy living room, exotic bathroom, soft grey decor thru-out. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

HEART OF ALEXANDRA WOOD

Just listed. Impressive 4 bedroom home — main floor family room, modern kitchen overlooking large secluded garden. Finished lower level, double garage, central air. Lots of extras. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS + DEN

Now asking $279,000. Attractive Village home with everything! Main floor den, powder & laundry rooms, master ensuite, central air. Fantastic kitchen. Reduced to sell with easy vendor terms. Call Dolly Brown, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — CEDARVALE AREA

2-storey centre hall — huge family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, central air, master ensuite. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337 or 782-1414.

* * *

CEDARVALE SPECIAL

In absolute mint condition + exquisitely decorated — centre hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 4 gorgeous baths, den on main, beautifully finished lower level, central air, double garage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

ST. CLEMENTS — ALLENBY — 1ST AD

This stunning 3 bedroom charmer renovated with imagination & good taste will delight "young moderns". Ultra kitchen & baths, working fireplace, stained floors, leaded windows, track lighting & central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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LAST OF ITS KIND

2 bedroom + den, large dining & living room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 baths. Invest & enjoy a condominium in this prime Spadina & St. Clair location. Now offered at $265,000. Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

DUPLEX PLUS — $144,000.

A very special property. Presently a duplex with 2 bedroom apts. on a 163' lot. Can easily be a smashing single family home. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $195,000.

Unique & unusual bungalow with large marble entrance hall leading to 3-4 bedrooms, fabulous den with walk-out, ultra kitchen, lower level family room + fireplace, central air & double garage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

LIVE IN THE HEART

Of the City. Minutes from everything. Elegant 2-storey apt. in a perfect location. Asking $189,000. with vendor financing at 14%. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

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LAST CHANCE!

This could be your last chance at a super deal. Asking $199,000. Vendor must sell. 4 bedrooms, main floor den & perfect wood accents are only some of the features of this home, central air. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

SLAY THE INTEREST DRAGON!

$169,000. Forest Hill. Vendor will assist with excellent financing. Charming centre hall, convenient to shopping & transportation. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

SITTING PRETTY

On a gorgeous ravine lot with circular drive. 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry & family room with open fireplace, lower level rec room + games room. Near North Y. Asking $289,000. Interested? Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW VALUE — $265,000.

This stately 4 bedroom home has every conceivable luxurious extra. Family room has stunning huge beams, natural stone fireplace & walk-out, dark stained floors, gourmet kitchen, main laundry room, lower level rec room + games room, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BLUE FOREST — JUST REDUCED $30,000

Now asking $269,000. + incredible vendor financing. Beautiful ravine lot. 4 grand bedrooms, 4 baths, modern kitchen & family room. Immaculate condition, Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

GATHERING ROOM

A huge sunken living room will grab you in this super Bayview home. Other features include 4 bedrooms, 3 walk-outs to a gorgeous inground pool + more. Asking $269,000. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW CHARMER

Pure pleasure is waiting for the new owners of this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Big family room with fireplace, formal living & dining rooms, central air & much more. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

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BRIDLE PATH — 1ST AD

$769,000. The ultimate luxury has been created in this superlative renovated 2-storey Georgian home. Outstanding main floor offers large principal rooms, tomorrow's kitchen & family room with walk-out to gorgeous pool & garden. 5 bedrooms, master suite has been redone to absolute perfection. To view call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

REALTY LAND INC REALTOR

***BATHURST-EGLINTON**

Large gracious home, 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, family room, 3 fireplaces. Charming entertaining area on magnificent lot. Call Bella Beer 494-5300

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***EXCELLENT INVESTMENT**

2 storey brick with variety store leased for 5 years and 4-2 bedroom apartments all rented. Gross $21,000 yearly. Act fast! Ben Beer 494-5300

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**

Elegant spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths, kitchen with breakfast room, double garage. Bella Beer 494-5300

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***BAYVIEW-FINCH — OPEN SUN 1-5 P.M.**

16 Restwell Crescent. Must see to appreciate this unique home with indoor pool, large modern kitchen. B. Beer 494-5300

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***UPPER FOREST HILL — JUST REDUCED!!**

4 bedroom Tudor stone front, beautifully renovated. To view call B. Beer 494-5300

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

MAGNIFICENT 5 BEDROOM — DENLOW ESTATE

$379,000 Elegant, sophisticated up to the minute decor, fantastic renovation, smashing new kitchen and baths, entertainment sized rooms, perfect family home. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — FABULOUS 2 STOREY

$379,000 this is the one you have been waiting for. Magazine decor unbelievable kitchen, baths, spacious principal rooms, perfect family and entertainment home. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX — PRICED TO SELL!

$264,900 2 bedroom suites with separate living room, fireplaces $22,800 income, great location. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

* * *

FOREST HILL — 4 BEDROOM FAMILY ROOM

$289,000 Beautifully updated 2 storey, huge principal rooms, central air, newly decorated Elaine Chelin 441-2888

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RAVINE GRANDEUR & SERENITY $489,000

This bright and spacious 4 bedroom home has every feature for comfortable family living, large principal rooms overlooking nearly an acre of breath-taking ravine and table land. Country atmosphere located in the heart of the city. Call F. Buchman or M. Feldman 441-2888

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BAYVIEW "TRAILOWOOD ACRES" $495,000

Architecturally designed decorator's dream home. Contemporary 5 bedrooms, on 2½ acres. Copper hooded fireplace, planked oak flooring throughout. Jacuzzi, dream country kitchen. Superior workmanship. Call Eva Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

CAPE COD BEAUTY YORK MILLS GARDENS!

Totally renovated 5 bedroom home, main floor den and family rm, new white eat-in kitchen, nestled on gorgeous lot. Asking $425,000 Must be seen! Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED HOME "NEW"

This outstanding 6,000 sq. ft. house has everything for the discriminating buyer. Luxury and comfort galore! Ideal location. For details call Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888

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FRENCH IMMERSION — LARGE LOT — $299,000

Sun-filled 4/5 bedroom home. Large separate dining room with fireplace. Huge airy kitchen. Den pine — rec room. Call Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888

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EXECUTIVE HOME — BAYVIEW VILLAGE

$235,000 5 bedrooms, 2 storey. Main floor den. 4 piece en suite. Fin. basement. w. wet bar. 2 fireplaces, excellent financing. Eva Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

VICTORIAN DUPLEX — NOW $239,000

Yonge/Eglinton Beautifully renovated 3 storey. Spacious bright one bdrm. Lower + 2 bdrms plus den upper. Cac. 2 driveways. $95,000 at 10¼%. Eva Cohen 441-2888

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL $399,000

Reduced $35,000. Vendor wants action on this 4 bedroom charmer. Panelled library on main. Separate breakfast room overlooking round pool. Central air. double garage. David Wagman 486-7796

* * *

ALEXANDRAWOOD $300,000 — $500,000

We have a variety of homes available in this choice location. From a bungalow with award winning pool, a deluxe in-town home to a classic Georgian on the ravine! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

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LOWER VILLAGE $725,000

Unsurpassed elegance Featuring a marble foyer, 2 storey atrium, smashing living room overlooking terraced garden, 3 bedrooms, 4½ baths, indoor pool. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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LOWER VILLAGE PLUS POOL

Centre hall, main floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and den on second. Double garage. Jeffrey Wagman 486-7796

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $349,000

Picture pretty with all the right features for a young family. Main floor playroom and bathroom. 4 bedrooms. Help's room. Finished lower level. Quiet street. Private garden. David Wagman 486-7796.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

A.E. LePAGE

(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

***GLENGROVE-SHAAREI SHOMAYIM**

Charming 3 bedroom home with modern kitchen, cedar deck, finished rec room and many extras. Carolyn Bolter 483-7600

***UPPER VILLAGE ESTATE SALE 1ST TIME OFFERED!**

3 bedrooms, centre hall, Cape Cod home has a 27 master bedroom, 2 bathrooms, a huge living room with fireplace and hardwood floors throughout. Excellent financing available. Asking $189,000

* * *

***SHELBOURNE EAST OF BATHURST**

Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow has a modern eat-in kitchen, cozy finished basement, with a bathroom and an attached garage on a lovely lot. Asking $149,900 15% mortgage available. Ellie Burns 483-7600

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES

A magnificent home in Ridgegate. Master bedroom has a marble fireplace and sitting room. Large 15½% mortgage for 4 years. Asking $179,000 Ellie Burns 483-7600

* * *

ROSELAWN-CHAPLIN CRESCENT

2 bedroom bungalow. Walk to Eglinton, synagogues, subway and parks from this spotless home. Beautiful new kitchen and bathroom. Asking $122,000. Ellie Burns 483-7600

* * *

***BATHURST & GLENCAIRN**

Gracious centre hall 4 bedroom located on most prestigious street walk to subway, shopping and synagogues. This Georgian style home features very large principal rooms, good kitchen with breakfast room, powder room, 2 full baths on second floor. Beautiful finished lower level with an open brick fireplace. Call Sonny Starr 483-7600

* * *

***BATHURST & WILSON**

Immaculate 3 bedroom centre hall bungalow. Large lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. Asking $149,900 Betty Cohen 483-7600

* * *

***FORESTWOOD**

3 bedroom bungalow. Fully finished basement apartment. Pool. Asking $210,000. To view call Betty Cohen 483-7600

* * *

***STORMOUNT & LEDBURY**

Large 4 bedroom family home. Featuring exquisite main floor library, modern kitchen, powder room. Fully finished lower level. Walkout to inground pool. For appointment call Betty Cohen 483-7600

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BEST OF EVERYTHING TUDOR GATE

$995,000. Finest in contemporary living, over 5,000 sq. ft. Custom adaptable to small or large family. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

TUDOR GATE VERY SPECIAL BUNGALOW

$695,000. Architecturally designed on magnificent property. Vaulted ceilings, marble ensuite, privacy. Sandi Kert.

* * *

YORK MILLS—TREES— CUSTOM BEAUTY

$659,000. Charming centre hall. Main floor library, family room, gracious entry hall, 5 bedrooms. Mrs. Moranis.

* * *

SANDFIELD ROAD— MAGNIFICENT LOT!

$439,000. Room to expand in this comfortable 8 rm. side-split. 100x162' lot in high prestige area. Nancy Dunlop.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES— FINE OFFERING

$349,000. Super quality 4 bedroom 2 storey, centre hall. Large principal rooms. Financing available. G. & A. Donnenfield.

* * *

YORK MILLS COLLEGIATE/FAMILY ROOM —

$227,500. Charming family home. French immersion area. Master has bath. 2 car garage. Large lot. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

CENTRE HALL BUNGALOW IN YORK MILLS —

$279,500. Pretty as a picture & nice inside too! Main floor laundry, beautiful private garden. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

⅓ ACRE WOODED FIFESHIRE $495,000

Striking Cape Cod boasts family rm. + den. 2 storey foyer, 5 bdrms, 5 baths, excellent entertaining flow. Sandi Kert.

* * *

YORK MILLS ESTATE — FAMILY HOME

$419,000. Quality built throughout, 5 bedrms., fully finished lower level & shows beautifully! J. Lundstrom, 449-2020.

* * *

1ST AD DENLOW CHEVAL DRIVE

$398,000. Kelbor built superior 5 bdrm., quiet elegant decor, chic dark stained floors, prestigious location. Sandi Kert.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS — 1ST AD

$349,500 realistic price, original owner, 4 bdrms., family rm. On Honeywell—quiet cul de sac. 90x139' lot. A real find! Mrs. Moranis.

* * *

GEORGE HENRY FARM — SUPER VALUE!

$169,900. Don't miss this one! Lovely 4 bedroom home. Beautifully finished lower level. Much more! Terry Moranis.

* * *

TOP LOCATION ON BANBURY ROAD!

$489,000. "Ucci" built 5 bedroom 2 storey, 5 baths, absolute move-in condition, finished lower level. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

TO SEE IS TO FALL IN LOVE, WE DID!

$459,000. "Old" with "new", ravine, pool, lavish kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family, den, music rm., much more. The Donnenfields.

* * *

MEDALIST IN ST. ANDREWS ESTATES

$349,000. Quality construction, principal rms. Large, 4 bedrooms. Immediate possession. Financing. Donnenfields 449-2020.

RE/MAX realtor JAKOBS

BRIAR HILL

Builder's home. Elegant up to the minute decor. Dual air, move-in condition. Must be seen. **M. Charney, 226-5052.**

* * *

BUILDER'S HOME BATHURST/PRUE

Magnificent 5 bdrm. total perfection. Dual air, dishwasher, compactor, many extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen. For viewing call **M. Charney, 226-5052.**

* * *

BATHURST/LAWRENCE

Custom-built 3 bdrm. house in move-in condition. Close to shopping & synagogues. **M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.**

* * *

BAYVIEW/CUMMER 1st TIME OFFERED

Bright spacious family home, 4 bdrm., 3 wshrms., mn. floor fam. rm., 2 level bsmt., beautifully landscaped, vendor will assist with financing. Must be seen. **MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052.**

* * *

HUNTER'S PT. MTG. AT 11 7/8%

SUMMERHILL II MODEL with walkout bsmt., 2,900 sq. ft. Possession early summer. Vendor anxious. Asking $220,000 ($27,000 below bldr.'s current price). **MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal T

$54,550 MORTGAGES AT WATER WHEELWAY TOW

Brick 3 bdrm. attached garage, W/O dining room overlooking livingroom, laundry room, finished basement. R.

* * *

43 RIDGEVALE DRIVE BATHU CHARLES

$158,000. Brick 2 storey, 3 bdrm. lot large eat-in kitchen, Homes & Ga Goodlin 635-1170.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-ST. CLEM ALLENBY & FOREST HILLS

Tudor style brick detached, 4 bdrm living-dining, gumwood trim, leade fireplace, updated kitchen, appliance dr., garage, rec room, 14% mtge., n Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPA PRICE REDUCED, DON'

I open low int. mtge., custom built, ensuite, hollywood kitchen, appliance more. 2 car garage, central air, schools, T.T.C., shopping. For more call D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — 12¼% MO

$200,000. Reduced to sell, spacious storey on quiet Crescent, 4 or 5 bedro size lot, must be sold. Anne Eidlitz

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON A OFF OLD ORCHARD GR

Beautiful bungalow on large lot, 3 kitchen, 5 appliances, C/A close to T. ideal for children, Cul de Sac. Marg

* * *

PRIME BATHURST MANOR 10¾% FINANCING

Oversized bungalow with huge finish ensuite master. Entertaining sized li large hollywood kitchen, lovely fam Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

MOVING TO MONTRE REDUCED BY $34,0

$315,000, open to offers! Owner wi 14½% mtge. York Mills/Leslie. 3000 room 2 storey. Numerous extras. weekend 2

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

$54,550 MORTGAGES AT 14¾ %
WATER WHEELWAY TOWNHOUSE
Brick 3 bdrm. attached garage, W/O from living room, dining room overlooking livingroom, eat-in kitchen with laundry room, finished basement. R. Moscoe 635-1170.

* * *

43 RIDGEVALE DRIVE BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES
$158,000. Brick 2 storey, 3 bdrm. lot 50'x120', C.A.C., large eat-in kitchen, Homes & Garden decor. Fran Goodlin 635-1170.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-ST. CLEMENTS ALLENBY & FOREST HILL SCHOOLS
Tudor style brick detached, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, huge living-dining, gumwood trim, leaded windows, open fireplace, updated kitchen, appliances, 2 baths, private dr., garage, rec room, 14% mtge., near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD PRICE REDUCED, DON'T MISS
1 open low int. mtge., custom built, 3-4 bdrms., bath ensuite, hollywood kitchen, appliances, den, rec room & more. 2 car garage, central air, near synagogues, schools, T.T.C., shopping. For more homes in this area, call D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — 12¼% MORTGAGE TILL '85
$200,000. Reduced to sell, spacious 2,627 Sq. Ft., 2 storey on quiet Crescent, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool size lot, must be sold. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON AREA OFF OLD ORCHARD GROVE
Beautiful bungalow on large lot, 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, 5 appliances, C/A close to T.T.C. and shopping, ideal for children. Cul de Sac. Marg Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

PRIME BATHURST MANOR LOCATION! 10¾% FINANCING
Oversized bungalow with huge finished basement, 3pc ensuite master. Entertaining sized living-dining room, large hollywood kitchen, lovely family home! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

MOVING TO MONTREAL. REDUCED BY $34,000
$315,000, open to offers! Owner will take back large 14½% mtge. York Mills/Leslie. 3000 sq. ft., gracious 8 room 2 storey. Numerous extras. Open House this weekend 2-5 at 18 Apollo Drive. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE $129,500
Seclusion in 48 town home complex. Executive styled 2 storey. 6 appliances, walkout recroom, ensuite, garage. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

MOVING OUT WEST. REDUCED BY $6,000
$30,000 down. 15% mtge. for balance. Detached 4 bdrm. walkout recroom. Leslie/Cummer. Buy now & save $$. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

HAZELTON AVE — ONE OF A KIND
Pamper yourself with one of the prestigious condos. 1 or 2 bdrm with fireplace. Jacuzzi and Travertine marble. E. Chan 494-1510.

* * *

205 HENDERSON AVENUE N. OF STEELES
Solid brick, 2-stry., 4-bdrm. home, large modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished rec. rm., private drive, 2 garages. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444, res. 449-4448.

Together, we can help you better.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-PATRICIA REDUCED
$189,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 4 YEARS NEW!
Magnificent custom built 4 bedroom. Main floor laundry, family & den. Huge gourmet kitchen, 29' master. Extras galore. Must be seen! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR-BLUEFOREST DRIVE
5 large bedrooms Custom quality sidesplit, central air, 2 open fireplaces. Finished den and family room — wet bar. Double heated garage. All appliances included. Owner had bought. 15% financing. Priced to sell. Mr. Roy 789-7111 or 781-3801.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

MUST BE SOLD 60' x 115' LOT
Bathurst & Wilson. Great financing, solid brick, 6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage, near Synagogues and all conveniences. Mr. Green 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN REDUCED!
Bathurst-Glencairn. Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Delightful 7 room side split plus finished basement. Modern eat in kitchen, attached double garage, move in condition near all amenities. Lily Stoll 789-7111, 636-2550.

BATHURST-WILSON
Detached solid brick 2-storey home, combined living & dining rooms with open fireplace. Walkout to patio. 1 year old appliances. Professionally finished basement, garage, steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

***FOREST HILL DUPLEX + PROFESSIONAL OFFICE**
6 bedroom, 4 baths, elegant property, designed by John B. Parkin. Conveniently located. $339,000
Call DEBRA FARROW 486-5200
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Custom-built homes by Bildan. 2 storey, 4 or 5 bdrms. 50' lots. Model available for viewing. Only a few left. Call 881-5063 or 886-1913

ROSEDALE! SPECTACULAR NEW LIST! $659,000
Sleek sophisticated residence — easy entertaining with abundance of fireplaces, mirrors and marbled floors! Delightful eat-in kitchen. Au pair quarters, 4 + bedrooms, master with stunning 5 piece en suite and sun deck! Meticulously and professionally landscaped. Sarah Wood / Stuart Moore 485-2333
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WALK TO SYNAGOGUES & SCHOOLS ARMOUR HGHTS — PRIVATE SALE
4 bdrm. solid brick, 2-storey, single att. gar., dble. driveway, lot 55'x174', completely fin. panelled basmnt. with lge. fieldstone fireplace in rec rm. Bthrms: 1-4pc., 1-3pc., 2-pc. pwdr. rm. mn. flr., 2 pc. ensuite. Divided kitchen with wkout to cedar deck from bkfst. rm. Excellent financing can be arranged. A. Morrison (days) 767-5454, (eves.) 633-0302.

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ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

7039 YONGE ST [AT STEELES] 731-7111

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES
1900 sq. ft. $129,900. Main floor family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, central air, skylight, large mortgage to '86. B. GREENSPAN 731-7111

* * *

DUFFERIN/STEELES
Walkout from finished lower level, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, 10 7/8% mortgage. Call K. PASTERNAC, 731-7111

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AVENUE RD./LAWRENCE
Tudor bungalow, gumwood, stained hardwood floors, stone fireplace, in-law apartment, $129,900. A. UNGERMAN, 731-7111

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BATHURST/STEELES
$119,900 Sandbury Home. 3 bdrm., main floor family room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen. $75,000 1st mortgage to '86. E. STAL, 731-7111

* * *

DON MILLS/STEELES
Dramatic design 3 bdrm., family room, rec room, large eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, central air, $119,900. A. UNGERMAN, 731-7111

* * *

DON MILLS/McNICHOLL
Split bungalow, large landscaped lot, finished lower level, wet bar, stone fireplace and sauna, $136,900. B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111

A. E. LePAGE (ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

***DRASTICALLY REDUCED! FENN AVENUE — $270,000**
Gracious 5 bedroom family home in St. Andrews, large principal rooms. Move-in condition Vendor take back 3 years open. ELEANOR LONDON 221-5515

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES $195,500**
Custom built stone front sidesplit. Eat-in kitchen plus w/o family room + cent air + professionally decorated and much more! Walk to synagogues. VTB 2 years open. ELEANOR LONDON 221-5515

* * *

***FOREST HILLS — LUXURY CONDOS**
$124,900 and up. 3 bedrooms + Florida Room + A-1 exposures. Super financing ELEANOR LONDON 221-5515

* * *

***SCOLLARD STREET — COMMERCIAL $1,900 AT MONTH**
Attention professionals! All partitioned 3 storey house. Bay/Bloor. Long lease preferred ELEANOR LONDON 221-5515

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***BAYVIEW VILLAGE — BEST BUY!**
$189,900 Sidesplit, 3 bedrooms plus den, double garage, professionally landscaped garden, quiet crescent. Excellent financing. ANNA KOCI 221-5515

CARMONA REALTY

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES LGE MTGE 13½% til AUG '85
Extra spacious air con. 4 bdrms, semi on lge landscaped lot. Family rm. near TTC. Beautifully decorated.

* * *

ST. CLAIR-YONGE SPADINA
$330,000-$359,000 Choice of 2 splendid townhomes. 2 years new. Marble floors, track lighting, jacuzzi, sauna, ravine lot. Excellent locations. Near subway. Fantastic financing!

* * *

HEATH-W. YONGE BUILD OR RENOVATE
Rare opportunity in this fabulous location. Det. 8 rm house on 184' deep lot, south exposure. "Buy as is" or custom build. Call 485-4222 for details.
ARLETTE CARMONA
485-2222
or
960-1158

HERSH

***100 ANTIBES DRIVE FOREST HILLS**
Reduced to $99,500 3 bedroom condo. S.W. exposure. Florida room, appliances. Vendor will finance at 12½% Claire Kane.

* * *

***BATHURST-BROOKE 2 BEDROOM CONDO**
S. of Wilson 10% mtge. til '85. Eat-in kitchen. 2 bathrooms, wrap around balcony. West exposure. Steps to all amenities. Pearl Grossman

* * *

***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST 4 BDRM 2 STOREY**
Reduced to sell! July possession. Outstanding home. Spacious rooms; 4 bathrooms. Main floor den and Florida Room. Basement finished elegantly. Rec rm and games. 12% financing '86. Pearl Grossman

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE 8 RM BACKSPLIT**
Move-in condition. 3-4 bdrms. Main floor family rm. Double garage. Central air. Vendor bought firm. Flexible financing. Goldie Kay
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

ALLEN TOBE REALTY LTD. REALTOR

UPPER VILLAGE
Exquisite renovation. 3 bedrooms, includes 25' master with full en suite. Custom eat-in kitchen, main powder room, finished lower level with help's quarters. 1st mtge. $124,000 at 12¼%. Due Nov '85 Hurry!!! Allen Tobe 485-2299/485-2722.

* * *

FOREST HILL
$214,500. Renovated 3 bedroom. New eat-in kitchen & bath. Fireplace, leaded windows, beautiful wood trim, deep lot. 1st mtge. $115,000 at 15½% due July '86. Shelley Gerston 485-2299/881-4349.

* * *

AVENUE ROAD-LAWRENCE
$107,500 Charming 2 bedroom detached bungalow, finished basement. 2 car parking 15% mtge due '86 Shelley Gerston 485-2299/881-4349.

LIL RUSH

Low Down Payment
Excellent 12½% 1st
Bathurst, north of Steeles. $126,400. Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., open fireplace, double garage. 1700 sq. ft. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

* * *

Forest Hill
Beautiful 8 rm. centre hall, 2 storey, main fl. den & powder rms., ultra-modern Hollywood kitchen, 4 large bdrms., bath ensuite, central air, many extras. Mary Katz 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey executive townhouse. 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, appls., finished bsmt., open fireplace, skylight. 2 car parking. Jean Kopman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

The Pemberton Group

KING'S COLLEGE & AILEEN
$62,000 at 10¼%, 4 bdrm., 4 pc. ens., main family room, O.B.F.P. eat-in kit., prof. lands. 35' deck, single garage, close to transp. Rae Westen 881-9131 or 889-9390.

* * *

BATHURST GLENCAIRN
Super financing till '85, raised bungalow 2 years new, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, den & family rm., fireplace, near schools, synagogue, subway, a delight to show. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110 or 636-7357.

* * *

BATHURST STEELES
Brand new 2 storey home, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, w/o to back yard, vendor will help financing, steps to TTC. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110 or 636-7357.

* * *

A JEWEL OF A HOME!
$126,000 with great financing! Finch & Senlac, spotless 3 bdrm. brick 1½ fin. bsmt. & huge treed lot. P. Szirtes 223-2110.

* * *

155 MARLEE 2 BDRM. CONDO
Lg. 2 bdrm. ensuite laundry rm., indoor pool, walk to synagogue, shabat elevator. Denise Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST WILSON
Drastic reduction, priced to sell, 3 bdrm. co-op, top condition. Ralph Stroh 783-3333.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
$119,900. Luxury 3-bdrm. condo, ensuite pass through kitchen, security interphone, ensuite locker, laundry appl. Cent. air, pool, sun deck, cabana. Brian Maloney, 223-2110 or 223-0520.

Santee Realty Inc.

PRICE REDUCED 4-BDRM. ROCKFORD RD. RESIDENCE
S. of Steeles just W. of Bathurst, this spotless spacious & gracious 4-level family home features large entrance hall & gourmet kitchen with ceramic tile floors, walkout to patio & barbecue, 3 baths, cozy family rm. with floor-to-ceiling fireplace & walkout to 2nd patio. Large master bdrm. with 2 walk-in closets & bath ensuite. Sumptuous rec. rm. with hideaway bar, central air conditioning, all 5 appliances, all color coordinated, curtains & drapes are included. The large lot backs onto parkland with magnificent view. Owner has bought. Now reduced for fast sale. Call anytime Mr. Engels 441-2003.

* * *

A BARGAIN BAYVIEW-FINCH MAKE AN OFFER!!
Just reduced from $179,000 to $148,000. Large 4-bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, finished downstairs, garage, great garden. This large family home is vacant and has to be sold!! Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Cliffwood - Don Mills
Open Sun. 2-4 p.m.
40 Barkwood Cres.
$245,000, superb 2 storey, 4 bdrms., main fl. family & utility rms., central air, broadloom, lots of extras. Move-in condition. Mr. Burko, 782-4443.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
$189,000, charming 3 bdrm. bungalow, large lot, applis., finished bsmt. Excellent for professionals. Mr. Messinger, 782-4443.
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

AVENUE RD.-WILSON
Solid brick 3-bdrm. bungalow, A-1 condition, hardwood floors, large bright living rm. & dining rm., eat-in kitchen, close to all amenities. Lola Guiler, 757-1711, L. S. Snelgrove (1981) Ltd., Realtor.

Slightham REAL ESTATE LIMITED 445-4100

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
More than a touch of class. Exquisite elegance, prestige address. 5-bdrm. executive home featuring skylights, fireplaces, pool & private garden. $515,000. Val Trub, 445-4100.

* * *

BANBURY NORTH A TOUCH OF CLASS!! $369,000
5 bdrms., main-flr. den, family rm., separate dining rm., circular oak staircase, exquisitely finished lower level, central air, top quality extras. Mary Hodgson, 445-4100.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $122,000 EXCELLENT FINANCING
Spotless well-maintained 3-bdrm., 2-storey, beautiful treed lot, hardwood floors. Mrs. Wallace, 445-4100.

YORK R.E. Rltr.

Bathurst-Palm Drive
Lovely ranch bung., 3 bdrm., 3 baths, L-shaped l.d. rm., bsmt. apt. Central air. Close to synagogues. Call 598-1214.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. APR. 24, 2-4 PM
Prestige location, 267 WILMINGTON AT OVERBROOK Immaculate side split, dble. garage, 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, family rm., 3 baths, central air. Downstairs finished with 2nd kitchen. No mtge. to arrange, VTB. Rate to be negotiated. Vendor has bought. Joe Vest, 494-5963, 594-0118.
L. STEIN REAL ESTATE LTD.

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MEDICAL SPACE AVAIL. In Well Established Medical Building
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New air con. space, 550-1800 sq. ft. Will suit professional, medical, dental, laboratory. Parking. RALPH CARMONA LTD. REALTOR 485-4222

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Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 6176, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A single handsome romantic 27 year old, well secured young man, hoping to find an attractive, gentle loving and caring young lady for a lifetime of happiness. Take a chance — write to me — It's confidential. Reply to Box 6169, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Gentleman, quiet nature would like to meet intelligent widow or divorcee age 38 to 45, ready for a new relationship. Reply to Box 6187, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Unattached? Sincere? Serious? Meet attractive and interesting new people. Call Dial-Your-Date now. 487-8144 til 8 p.m. Members B.B.B.

Professional slim, attractive young woman is looking for serious, marriage-minded professional or businessman 35 to 45. Reply to Box 6189, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Do you care about your personal life? Be selective. Call **Sincerity Plus.** Toronto 482-1472, 488-8606. Hamilton — 383-3845. London — 438-0291.

European widow seeks a partner, age 66 to 70. Call 663-4342.

Conservative, middle aged lady looking for warm hearted educated gentleman. Photo appreciated; please reply to Box 6141, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Join us for lox, bagels and cream cheese. Attractive, intelligent single women are interested in meeting eligible, successful men 30 to 50. Reply to Box 6191, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

West coast Jewish professional woman, youthful 50+, single, interested in meeting compatible Jewish man. Presently visiting Toronto. Box 6178, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Need some TLC? Enjoy romantic times? Handsome professional male, new to advertising would like to meet marriage-minded female 20's to 30's. I will give loyalty, respect and trust to someone special. Reply to Box 6194, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Permanent Possibilities for Jewish singles. Phone 514-486-5037 or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

Male Accountant, 28, enjoys theatre and the outdoors, wishes to meet educated female. 25 to 30. Reply to Box 6193, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Businessman, separated, looking for a single lady between 40 and 50 for friendship. Reply to Box 6192, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Conservative lady, 22, would like to meet intelligent and independent male under 30 for friendship. Reply with photo to Box 6173, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Young man, established, serious minded, diversity of interests, seeking appropriate female. Please call 665-1955 evenings.

Girl, 27, university graduate, corporate executive, attractive, sincere, fun loving, enjoys dancing, theatre, sports. Seeking serious minded male with similar interests who is mature, successful and interested in family life. Reply to Box 6180, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the cherished memory of our loving husband and father **Frank Abrams** will be held on Sunday, April 25th, 12:00 noon to the Beth Tzedec Memorial Park.

The Ravid family wishes to inform family and friends of the unveiling for **Mrs. Sarah Ravid** at the Eitz Chaim Cemetery, Roselawn Ave., north side, Sunday, April 25th, 10:30 a.m.

The family of Faigle Wise wish to inform relatives and friends of the unveiling to take place at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Shalom Section, 986 Wilson St. W., April 25th at 10:30 a.m.

There will be an unveiling for the late **Mrs. Helen Goldreich** on Sunday, April 25 at 11 a.m. at the Roselawn Cemetery, New Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim Section.

Reta Isenberg, unveiling at the Beth Tzedec Cemetery, North Bathurst, 12:00 noon, Sunday, April 25th.

OBITUARIES

Molly Baisky, on Mar. 29, 1982, late of 100 Graydon Hall Dr., #1001, Don Mills, Ont.
Samuel Besser, on Apr. 3, 1982, late of 4383 Bathurst St., #1206, Dwns., Ont.
Yental Bobin, on Mar. 31, 1982, late of Baycrest Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.
Joseph Borgida, on Apr. 1, 1982, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave., #703, Tor., Ont.
Joseph Bukaner, on Apr. 2, 1982, late of 141 Lyon Crt., #606, Tor., Ont.
Fanny Dennis, on Mar. 31, 1982, late of 2816 Bayview Ave., Willowdale, Ont.
Zelmear Deutsch, on Mar. 30, 1982, late of 633 Huron St., Tor., Ont.
Vallee Drukarsh, on Mar. 30, 1982, late of 241 Betty Ann Dr., Willowdale, Ont.
Joseph Eisenbaum, on Mar. 28, 1982, late of 130 Faywood Blvd., Dwns., Ont.
Harry Fishman, on Mar. 28, 1982, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.
Rosalie Galperin, on Mar. 30, 1982, late of 2700 Bathurst St., #111, Tor., Ont.
Gertrude Gelman, on Mar. 29, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.
Hazel Goldenberg, on Mar. 29, 1982, late of 15 Glenbrook Ave., Tor., Ont.
Annie Grace, on Apr. 2, 1982, late of Baycrest Terrace, Tor., Ont.
Stanislaw Krieger, on Mar. 29, 1982, late of 111 Ridelle Ave., #1504, Tor., Ont.
Alfred Kreiser, on Mar. 28, 1982, late of 203 Clanton Pk. Rd., Dwns., Ont.
Joseph Lottman, on Mar. 29, 1982, late of 65 Wynford Hghts. Cres., #1414, Don Mills, Ont.
Marsha Lubelsky, on Apr. 2, 1982, late of 36 Hawleaf Cres., Willolwdale, Ont.
David Persovsky, on Mar. 28, 1982, late of 52 Waterloo Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Bertha Pusitz, on Mar. 31, 1982, late of 126 Dovercourt Rd., Tor., Ont.
Rose Roth, on Mar. 30, 1982, late of 9 Elway Crt., #2, Tor., Ont.
Henrietta Stone, on Mar. 31, 1982, late of 330 Spadina Rd., #1605, Tor., Ont.
Nellie Taylor, on Mar. 29, 1982, late of 135 Strathearn Rd., Tor., Ont.
Eleanor Weinstein, on Apr. 3, 1982, late of 47 North Hills Terrace, Don Mills, Ont.
Celya Adams, on April 10, 1982, late of 400 Walmer Rd. E. Tower #630, Tor., Ont.
Freda Black, on April 10, 1982, late of 54 Clifton Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Fanny Dennis, on Mar. 31, 1982, late of 2816 Bayview Ave., Willowdale, Ont.
Zelmear Deutsch, on Mar. 30, 1982, late of 633 Huron St., Tor., Ont.
Oscar Davis, on April 8, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.
Diana Dennis, on April 6, 1982, late of 809 Huntingwood Dr., Scarborough, Ont.
Edel Direnfeld, on April 6, 1982, late of 75 Laureleaf Rd., Thornhill, Ont.
Frank Gordon, on April 5, 1982, late of 666 Briar Hill Ave., Tor., Ont.
Sara Harris, on April 6, 1982, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W., #1901, Tor., Ont.
Michael Levitan, on April 8, 1982, late of 51 York Downs Dr., Dwns., Ont.
Saul Mendlewitz, on April 8, 1982, late of 9 Acton Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Betala Moron, on April 6, 1982, late of 105 LaRose, #1202, Weston, Ont.
Annie Sazant, on April 5, 1982, late of 357 Joicey Blvd., Tor., Ont.
Charles Shereck,

AJC supports basketball players who want to wear yarmulkes

CHICAGO [JTA] — Attorneys for the American Jewish Congress, Midwest Region, have filed a brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit Court to uphold the right of Orthodox Jewish basketball players to wear yarmulkes while playing interscholastic basketball.

The Illinois High School Association (IHSA) appealed from the decision of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois which had ordered the IHSA to allow the basketball players to wear yarmulkes during interscholastic competition as required by the tenets of their religion.

The case arose when the IHSA announced that it would not allow the wearing of securely fastened yarmulkes, claiming it violated its rule prohibiting the wearing of headgear on the basketball court and posed a safety hazard. On behalf of plaintiff students, AJCongress filed suit as a class action in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, seeking declaratory and injunctive relief.

The District Court entered an emergency restraining order in February 1981, temporarily enjoining the defendants from prohibiting the plaintiff-students' participation in the 1981 Illinois State boys basketball regional tournament while wearing yarmulkes as required by their religion.

In November 1981, Judge Milton Shadur granted judgment for the plaintiffs and permanently enjoined the defendants from enforcing the rule. He found that the total absence of proof of "real (safety) hazards" failed to represent a compelling state interest to overcome the plaintiffs' First Amendment rights. The court stated: "On the uncontroverted facts the risks posed by yarmulkes and their appurtenances are totally speculative."

In urging the Seventh Circuit to uphold the District Court's ruling under the First and Fourteenth Amendment, the AJCongress brief states: "The state may justify an infringement on the fundamental right to freely exercise one's religion only in the most limited circumstances. . . . The state must show that it is the least restrictive means of achieving some compelling interest. . . . Clearly, IHSA's mere assertion of safety based on hypothetical injury does not satisfy the compelling state interest required to overbalance plaintiff's right to the free exercise of religion."

There are difficulties but...

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Recently, an Egyptian delegate at a non-aligned conference in Kuwait called for the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, without mentioning the Camp David Accords' concept of a 5-year transition period pending negotiations on the ultimate status of the territories.

The Egyptians see no need for such a declaration, saying more written agreements are not required. Egypt's foreign minister claims both sides have implemented the Israel-Egypt peace treaty — an offshoot of Camp David — "with honesty."

The Egyptians, in a continuing attempt to soothe Israeli fears, have said repeatedly that they intend to cultivate good relations with the Jewish state while building bridges of friendship to the Arab world. There is apprehension in Jerusalem that Israel's relationship with Egypt will suffer because of Egypt's desire to end acrimony between itself and the Arabs.

Israel and Egypt have already begun to solve two additional problems which might have delayed Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

• In the wake of a visit to Cairo by Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, Egypt pledged to withdraw military forces that Israel said exceeded the limits permitted by the peace treaty. Egypt had denied that it had more troops in the Sinai than legally sanctioned.

• A senior Egyptian military officer has arrived in Israel to discuss methods of halting the infiltration of arms by the PLO through Sinai into the Gaza Strip, which Israel occupies.

According to Israel, 500 pieces of weaponry — guns, grenades and explosives — were found to have entered the Gaza Strip in the first three months of 1982. Bedouin tribesmen were involved in the smuggling and, say the Israelis, Egypt turned a blind eye to the operation.

In the 1950s, Israel was faced by a serious terrorist problem emanating from Gaza, and it was one of the causes of the 1956 Arab-Israeli war. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Israeli forces combatted Palestinian guerrillas in Gaza, succeeding in stamping out terrorism.

* * *

Meanwhile, thousands of Israeli troops confronted the unpleasant prospect of rooting out about 2,000 Jewish settlers holed up in northern Sinai and particularly in the town of Yamit.

A group of extremists barricaded themselves in an underground bunker and threatened to gas themselves if Israel withdrew from the Sinai. So touchy was the situation that the government brought two leading rabbis to the region to persuade the squatters that suicide was against the tenets of Judaism. One rabbi declared that anyone who resorted to suicide would be doomed to "eternal damnation."

While the rabbis pleaded for common sense and moderation, Israeli demolition teams stripped settlements of all assets, and convoys of trucks carted prefabricated homes and even concrete bunkers and telegraph poles back to Israel. The withdrawal will cost Israel a reported $25 billion, which includes expenditures for military redeployment and the establishment of new settlements in Israel. Israel invested about $17 billion in Sinai.

On the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, three Arabs were killed and 80 wounded in demonstrations resulting from the Easter Sunday shooting by an Israeli reservist — an American immigrant — at the Dome of the Rock.

Throughout the Moslem world, millions of Moslems answered a general strike call by King Khalid of Saudi Arabia. Businesses, banks and airlines were shut down for hours in protest over the rampage by Allan Goodman, who will be tried by a civilian court.

There was still tension in southern Lebanon, with Palestinian forces there expecting an Israeli invasion. Syria boasted that it would "strongly repulse any Israeli aggression . . ."

Righteous gentile

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Rosensaft said that the entire spiritual essence of Judaism was fundamentally changed by the Holocaust. "How can one think of the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem without thinking of thousands upon thousands of burning synagogues and Jewish homes? . . . And we must never forget that our God who brought us out of Egypt is the same God who did not bring six million of our people out of Nazi Europe."

But he said that a theology or philosophy should not be erected on the ashes of the Holocaust. Instead, the event must be treated as an intrinsic part of the Jewish existence, "and integrated into our thoughts and being."

Besides protecting and perpetuating the sanctity and inviolability of the memory of the Holocaust, the children of survivors of the Holocaust will transmit to their children "our profound reverence and admiration for the spiritual strength, the heroic defiance and the sombre dignity displayed throughout the years of the Holocaust by all who suffered its agonies."

Rosensaft said that children of survivors can never be passive or allow others to be passive "in the face of anti-semitism or any other form of racial, ethnic or religious hatred, for we know only too well that the ultimate consequence of apathy and silence was embodied forever in the flames of Auschwitz and the mass graves of Bergen-Belsen."

Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda gave the opening remarks and J. B. Salsberg brought a message from the TJC.

City of Toronto

Daylight Saving Time
April 25 to October 31, 1982

His Worship the Mayor has proclaimed that Daylight Saving Time be observed in the City of Toronto for the year 1982, commencing at 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 25th and continuing until 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 31st.

Clocks and watches should be ADVANCED ONE HOUR.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk

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Stiff guide
AJCS bud

By JOE KING

MONTREAL — The board of trustees of Allied Jewish Community Services has approved a budget of $6.7 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year, a 10.6% increase over the previous year. The fiscal year commenced April 1.

It took four months and 51 long, intense meetings for the Community Planning and Allocations Committee (CPAC), headed by Bud Kirmayer, and sub-committees to hammer out the budget details. Final approval came at a recent 8-hour "plenum."

The budget covers the activities of the AJCS itself and its 18 member organizations.

It's a tough budget and for the fourth year in a row that AJCS and its agencies worked within stiff austerity guidelines. Every year since 1978 they have submitted budget requests pared to 90% of the previous year's allocations — despite inflationary pressures — and then competed for funding for reinstated, new and expanded programs from a "pool."

The pool is made up of the 10% saved in the modified budgeting process added to whatever extra dollars are available from the previous Combined Jewish Appeal campaign.

This year, AJCS and its agencies submitted 89 program packages worth $1.67 million for approval but the nod was given only to $935,000 in programming from regular funds and an additional $164,000 from endow-

Abu-Hatz
may resig

TEL AVIV [JTA] — **Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, Israel's minister of labor, welfare and absorption, was found guilty last week in Tel Aviv district court on three counts of larceny, fraud and breach of trust but was acquitted of three other charges.**

Although the verdict will be appealed, Abu-Hatzeira advised Prime Minister Begin that he intends to resign from the cabinet — providing his Tami Party agrees. He said he wants to resign because he needs time to prepare his appeal and also because he believes his ministries should have a full time minister. But he won't resign from the Knesset, because he is convinced he will eventually be exonerated.

There is no provision in

Costa Rica first lady is Jewish

MEXICO CITY [JTA] — Costa Rica will have a Jewish first lady after May 8 when Dr. Luis Alberto Monge is sworn in as president of that Central American country.

The American Jewish Committee's Mexico office reports that the president's wife, Doris Yankelewitz Berger de Monge is a member of the small Costa Rican Jewish community, which, with almost 2,500 members, has been an integral part of that democratic nation since the first arrival of Jews in the 1920s. The first lady was born in San Jose, Costa Rica's capital city.

Dr. Monge, a lawyer, was Costa Rica's first ambassador to Israel in 1962. The president and his wife have a daughter, Lena, who is in high school.